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WOMAN TRIO FOR BADGER LAWMAKERS

Will be First to Sit in Wisconsin Legislature; All Are Republicans

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 5.—The first time women will sit in the legislative halls of Wisconsin as a result of the election today. Three women were named to the Assembly by the voters of the State and will take their place with the opening of the annual session in January. Helen M. Brooks of Columbia will represent the Green-Waushara district. Mildred Barber of Marathon will be Assemblywoman from the first Marathon county district. Price county will be represented in the Assembly by Helen Thompson. Park Falls, Wis. All of the victorious women are named on the Republican list. Two other women who were candidates for the Legislature secured the primary and secured a place on the general ballot. They are Margaret F. Fragstein, Wausau, and Sister F. Schumaker, Milwaukee. They were candidates on the Democratic ticket for the sixteenth and eighteenth Wisconsin county districts, respectively.

AWAIIAN DEMOCRAT RETURNS TO CONGRESS

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) HONOLULU, Nov. 5.—Practical complete returns from all the Hawaiian Islands today gave William F. Jarrett, Democrat, a lead of 4,000 for delegate to Congress over the Republican opponent, Philip D. Rice. Mr. Jarrett is the incumbent. Indications are that the territorial Legislature, which in 1923 was composed of forty-two Republicans and one Democrat, will consist this time of twelve Republicans and three Democrats. Twenty-four or twenty-five Republican representatives and six or six Democratic members of the House.

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Popular Vote for Coolidge Will be Enormous

Late Returns Emphasize Full Extent of Victory

New Mexico Swinging Into Republican Column

(Continued from First Page)

to nearly complete figures, including seven Democrats and one Republican. Representative John W. Langley, under sentence for violation of the Volstead Act, had a comfortable lead over his Democratic opponent.

COLORADO GIVES HUGE MAJORITY TO COOLIDGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 5.—With the tabulation of returns late today, it became apparent that President Coolidge had won the State by a vote of nearly double the combined strength of his two opponents. Complete returns from 1345 precincts out of 1423 in the State gave Coolidge 165,789; Davis, 65,254; La Follette, 45,448.

In addition to the vote given the President, he has led the entire Congressional ticket, with one exception, to victory. The only Democrat likely to win a place in Congress is Edward F. Taylor, Democratic incumbent of the Fourth Congressional district, who is leading Webster S. Whinnery on the face of latest returns.

Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, Republican, is leading Senator Alva B. Adams, Democrat, in the race for the long term in the United States Senate, with a vote of 122,628 to 112,084, according to tabulations from 1263 precincts.

Rice W. Means, Republican candidate for the short term in the United States Senate, is leading Morrison Shaffroth, Democrat, 125,181 to 111,132. Complete returns have been received from 1283 precincts on this race. Complete returns from 1570 of the State show Judge Clarence J. Morley, Republican and Klan candidate for Governor, leading Gov. William E. Sweet, Democrat, with a vote of 150,249 to 131,170.

REPUBLICANS SWEEP STATE OF WASHINGTON

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—Washington yesterday cast what is estimated to be the heaviest vote in its history when it gave its seven electoral votes to Coolidge and Davies, and gave dominating leads to every other Republican candidate except in one Congressional district.

With a registration of approximately 600,000, it is believed by political leaders that between 450,000 and 500,000 votes were cast. Complete returns from 1570 of the 2427 precincts in the State gave Coolidge 151,353; La Follette 103,970; and Davis 28,424. At Republican State headquarters it was predicted that the President's plurality over Senator La Follette would exceed 60,000, but would not equal the Harding vote of 223,127 polled in 1920.

Roland H. Hartley, Republican candidate for Governor, had even a greater lead over his nearest opponent, Ben F. Hill, Democrat. Returns from 1503 precincts, incomplete, gave Hartley 136,097; Hill 75,737; and Oman, Farmer-Labor candidate, 20,361.

Interest in the outcome of the election still held in the Fifth Congressional district, where Representative Samuel B. Hill, Democrat, and J. Edward Ferguson, Republican, were fighting hard for the lead. Early returns placed Ferguson in the lead, which he held until today, when Hill took it. In 379 out of 514 precincts, Hill now has 26,571; Ferguson 26,090. Hill is the only Democratic representative from this State.

Representatives John F. Miller, in the first district; Lin H. Hadley, in the second; Albert Johnson in the third; and John W. Summers, in the fourth, seem assured of reelection.

A feature of the election was the disappearance of the Ku Klux Klan, which had been a factor in the campaign. Interest in these measures centered largely in the Government League, political arm of the Ku Klux Klan, and which would have compelled members to register their children to public instead of private and parochial schools. In 1470 precincts the vote on this measure stood 92,726 for and 144,663 against.

Judge W. D. Acklen, of the Pierce County Superior Court, defeated Judge W. H. Pemberton, incumbent, for the State Supreme Court, by a vote of 77,583 to 42,604, according to the count in 1001 precincts.

NEBRASKA ROLLS UP PLURALITY FOR PRESIDENT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) OMAHA (Nebr.) Nov. 5.—The Republicans made almost a clean sweep of Nebraska's general election. Not only did they carry the State for President Coolidge by an overwhelming plurality, but they re-elected Senator George W. Norris over his Democratic opponent, for the Senate, T. J. Thomas; named Adams McMullin their gubernatorial nominee, over J. N. Norton, Democrat; and obtained a majority in the State Senate and State House of Representatives.

In the Congressional races, however, they divided honors with Democrats, each side re-electing three, all of whom are incumbents, leaving the State's delegation to Congress unchanged.

President Coolidge's plurality continued to swell as the returns came in, 1809 of the State's 1941 precincts giving him a total vote of 203,856, compared to 131,485 for John W. Davis, and 98,925 for Senator La Follette. Senator Norris' vote, with 1008 precincts tabulated, was 250,582.

COOLIDGE VICTORY CONCEDED IN IDAHO

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) BOISE (Idaho) Nov. 5.—Returns from 578 of the State's 828 precincts at 11 o'clock tonight showed President Coolidge leading Robert M. La Follette by 15,000 votes. The vote stood, Coolidge, 52,942; Davis, 17,858; La Follette, 37,886.

Progressive leaders have conceded the State to Republicans in all except some county offices. Senator Borah and Congressman French and Smith, Republican incumbents, have been elected. It is estimated that Senator Borah defeated Perry Mitchell, Democrat, three to one.

Returns from more than half of the precincts of the State give, for Governor—Moore, Republican, 48,000; La Follette, 25,000; and Davis, 15,000.

STATE ELECTION TABLE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

County.	Rep. Electors.	Soc. Electors.	Dem. Electors.	Proh. Electors.
558 Alameda	539	82,454	41,250	7,964
5 Alpine	5	52	1	5
30 Amador	30	737	788	316
118 Butte	85	3,506	3,358	943
35 Calaveras	25	621	806	221
28 Colusa	28	1,127	493	889
115 Contra Costa	115	9,011	6,233	1,171
11 Del Norte	9	473	295	107
39 El Dorado	36	481	1,703	355
232 Fresno	151	11,334	10,806	3,487
34 Glenn	34	1,440	1,330	363
86 Humboldt	60	5,777	3,334	698
55 Imperial	46	3,683	2,472	835
29 Inyo	23	841	662	236
158 Kern	152	8,403	6,396	3,066
45 Kings	45	2,817	1,611	1,104
24 Lake	19	781	687	263
34 Lassen	6	530	431	181
1906 Los Angeles	1389	209,111	76,311	24,076
46 Madera	36	1,247	1,417	366
69 Marin	62	5,382	3,592	630
21 Mariposa	12	142	174	105
90 Mendocino	50	2,316	1,295	583
61 Merced	56	3,223	2,149	596
27 Modoc	14	391	411	233
8 Mono	5	130	67	29
73 Monterey	58	3,746	1,619	798
51 Napa	46	3,276	1,914	631
42 Nevada	39	1,495	1,695	294
136 Orange	136	19,908	6,470	2,558
60 Placer	30	1,242	1,577	177
29 Plumas	25	534	871	168
115 Riverside	72	7,593	2,766	942
201 Sacramento	200	13,128	16,055	2,229
29 San Benito	29	1,457	856	352
204 San Bernardino	179	14,281	7,946	2,498
274 San Diego	250	21,899	18,453	2,882
882 San Francisco	882	74,569	68,705	10,003
171 San Joaquin	171	10,931	8,753	2,380
54 San Luis Obispo	38	3,128	2,593	619
108 San Mateo	108	8,012	5,689	776
70 Santa Barbara	67	8,558	3,253	1,209
195 Santa Clara	195	19,804	11,461	2,531
74 Santa Cruz	69	4,974	2,433	737
55 Shasta	39	1,556	1,664	1,060
17 Sierra	12	265	335	75
63 Siskiyou	35	743	592	256
58 Solano	54	4,466	3,958	910
124 Sonoma	101	7,921	3,477	1,479
106 Stanislaus	104	7,400	4,065	1,251
30 Sutter	30	1,619	1,219	365
50 Tehama	13	375	304	101
26 Trinity	13	162	250	85
149 Tulare	129	8,753	5,008	3,231
34 Tuolumne	30	1,129	1,031	302
60 Ventura	55	5,260	1,864	839
36 Yolo	36	2,473	2,089	803
34 Yuba	33	1,732	1,452	422
7465 Totals	6310	618,759	358,489	91,713

620; Freehafer, Democrat, 18,617; Samuels, Progressive, 42,174.

MINNESOTA ADDS TO REPUBLICAN MARGIN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) ST. PAUL (Minn.) Nov. 5.—Increased pluralities for President Coolidge and the Republican State ticket in Minnesota were shown in additional late returns tonight, which also pointed to the possible defeat of Senator Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor.

Returns from 2340 precincts out of 2607 in Minnesota gave, for United States Senator—Schall, Republican, 28,623; Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor, 27,314; Farrell, Democrat, 40,318.

Senator Johnson told the Associated Press tonight that he "will beat out Schall" because outstanding precincts "are in my territory."

SENATOR WALSH WINS OUT IN MONTANA FIGHT

HELENA (Mont.) Nov. 5.—Montana voters Tuesday re-elected Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, Congressman John M. Evans, First District, Congressman Scott Leavitt, Republican, Second District, by substantial majorities according to unofficial returns tonight from more than half of the State's 1533 precincts in fifty-three of the fifty-five counties.

President Coolidge maintained a commanding lead over La Follette, with Davis gaining slightly in the belated rural reports. J. E. Erickson, Democrat, unseated Joseph M. Dixon, Republican, incumbent, in the gubernatorial race by a decisive plurality.

COOLIDGE KEEPS LEAD IN NORTH DAKOTA VOTE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) FARGO (N. D.) Nov. 5.—Senator Robert M. La Follette started an assault on President Coolidge's majority in North Dakota when returns from several of his strongholds in the western part of the State reported at 4 p.m. today.

While he held a lead of 20,348 with returns from 755 precincts out of the State's 2160 early this afternoon, 200 additional precincts, a total of 955, cut this lead to 18,704.

The vote in the 955 precincts gave Coolidge 61,683; La Follette 43,615; Davis 8775; Foster 161.

Arthur G. Sorlie of Grand Forks, a Nonpartisan League, was chosen Governor of North Dakota in yesterday's election, returns available tonight showed.

Related returns from rural precincts, strongholds of the league, put Sorlie in the lead tonight after Halvorson, Democratic candidate, had led in the previous returns, largely from cities. Sorlie's majority in 1915 of the State's 2160 precincts was 1099 with the unreported precincts largely in territory previously pro-League.

CLOSE CONTEST IN NEW MEXICO SHOWN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Nov. 5.—Returns received from 308 out of 715 precincts in the State gave: Coolidge, 21,508; Davis, 21,508; La Follette, 2360. For United States Senator: Bursum (Rep.), 23,900; Bratton (Dem.), 25,396. For Congressman: Hubbs (Rep.), 21,405; Morrow (Dem.), 24,727. For Governor: Otero (Rep.), 23,491; Harnett (Dem.), 25,945.

MRS. L. C. SHATTUCK

BISBEE (Ariz.) Nov. 5.—Following an operation for appendicitis Mrs. Isabel Shattuck died in the Copper Queen Hospital. She had been a resident of the county for about forty years, at first a teacher in the Huachuca Mountains and later the wife of Lem C. Shattuck, president of the Miners' and Merchants' Bank of Bisbee. Beside the husband she leaves six children.

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U.S.C. PLAYS NOTRE DAME NEW YEAR'S

WILLIE HUNTER HAS LOW CARD
Runs 75 to Win Qualifying Round at Hollywood
Hopes Run High in Medal Play of Tourney
Hopes Advance in Golf Event at Wilshire

BY CHARLES WEST
There is an unfounded belief prevalent in Southern California that the links of the Hollywood Country Club are unusually easy to navigate, but the number of misguided individuals who subscribe to this impression has been cut by about 300 since the qualifying round of Hollywood's annual invitation tournament opened Tuesday. Among those who are convinced of the rigors of the course are Willie Hunter, who yesterday won the golf trophy with a 75, George Van Elm who took 78, Jack Tarrant, Clark and Earl Neitzel, who took 76 each, Frank Goddard, 77, and numerous other amateurs.

In the simple method of pushing the markers back out of the hole and moving the pins into the nearest corners of the greens, the chairman of the tournament committee, lengthened out the course approximately 100 yards, while the work of the golfers, during the past week in establishing traps at inconvenient intervals has assisted in making the course a more difficult one.

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BORDINO WILL DEDICATE NEW CULVER SPEEDWAY

DEMON ITALIAN PILOT ENTERED
Famous Driver Leaves Turin for Local Classic
Fiery Speed Merchant Races Thanksgiving Day
European Proves Sensation on Beverly Course

Italy's "Mad Mullah" of the roaring road, Signor Pietro Bordino, is to help dedicate California's new million-dollar speedway at Culver City Thanksgiving Day. Wild Pietro left his home in Torino yesterday. He will go to Havre and sail from there on the French liner Paris Saturday morning bound for America.

The Paris is due to arrive at New York at 11 a.m. the 14th inst. Bordino will get the first train for California, and his schedule calls for his arrival in Los Angeles on the California Limited the 19th inst.

Danotos De Palma, brother of the famous speed king, Ralph De Palma, is to meet Bordino at New York and take care of the arrangements for his immediate departure by train for California. The speedy two-letter Fiat, which Bordino is to drive Thanksgiving Day has already been shipped and will be expressed to Los Angeles the 19th inst.

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"Mad Mullah"
That's what they call Pietro Bordino, sensational Italian driver, who yesterday announced that he would be among those present at the Thanksgiving Day race at Culver City.



OBSERVATIONS
BY INNOCENT BENDER
BILL HENRY

Just how good is California? That question is being asked with great frequency throughout California since the defeat of the powerful Trojan eleven by the Bears. A good many people have been getting the idea that last Saturday's game wasn't so much a case of the Bears being good as it was a case of the Trojans being rotten. A lot of tin-horn sports and unfounded individuals have been trying to hurl all the blame on the drooping head of Gloomy Gus Henderson. Our way of thinking the Bears are a good football team. Likewise the Trojans are a good football team. The people who are heaping blame on Henderson are people who are trying to shift their own predicament or any perceived because they bet on the game and lost.

However, that's neither here nor anywhere else. Henderson is a good football coach. Whether he's as good as Andy Smith or not is another question which is of no immediate concern to anybody but U.S.C. The only way you could prove it would be to have Andy Smith try to come down here and coach U.S.C. under exactly the same conditions that Henderson has to coach. Perhaps Andy Smith might not have any better success than Henderson, and Henderson certainly hasn't had any lack of success. Perhaps Andy might see the Pacific Ocean on fire. You can't tell until you try it.

However, to get back to California's ability, we doubt if California's present football team will ever play a better game of football than it played last Saturday against U.S.C. The Bears played like champions of the world. They had lots of power, speed and pep, and everything they tried seemed to work. That doesn't always happen. The psychology of the situation was all with California and they made the most of it by beating a very good football team.

Just what California will do against Washington this coming Saturday is something else again. Washington will certainly have the edge in psychology this time as the Huskies' only hope of achieving success this year is to beat California. Oregon's unexpected defeat of Washington will put the Bagshaw team on its mettle and they can be depended upon to give the Bears an awful battle. If California comes through that contest with flying colors we'll have to admit that the Bears are made of genuinely championship stuff. And they looked that way against U.S.C.

Don't overlook Pop Warner in all this excitement. He's been bringing Stanford along carefully and satisfactorily to him if not to some of the Stanford alumni and northern football writers. Pop's teams are not the kind of teams that run wild in early season games. You'll never see a Warner team swamp opponents nor will you be likely to see a Warner team routed. Pop's team will always be there or thereabouts. Stanford was pointing sharp.

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DOYLE PLANS TITLE BOUTS
New Twelve-Round Law Paves Way in Southland
Local Fistic Magnate Likely to Build Big Arena
Star Eastern Ring Artists Will Perform Here

Col. Jack Doyle, whose Vernon Athletic Club arena is the magnet for some of the best boxers on the Pacific Coast, will soon be signing up the best-known fighters in the world to show their wares to Los Angeles mitt fans. That was assured last night when it was unofficially reported that the boxing law, initiative No. 7, had carried all over the State, thus legalizing the twelve-round game in California.

"We are naturally much pleased at the outcome," said Doyle yesterday. "I think it will be a fine thing for the boxing game here and I am sure that the fans will welcome the sight of eastern boxers, many of whom have refused to come to the Pacific Coast because of their lack of familiarity with the four-round rule."

Doyle has made no plans as yet for a new arena, but it is certain that he will soon start construction on a stadium that will seat tens of thousands. The new Vernon arena takes care of but 3500 fans and the recent Tony Fuentes-Ford Johnson scrap there, when thousands were turned away because of lack of seats, shows that the local fight bugs will do when offered a top-notch bout. Doyle smiled when he talked of attempting to continue his shows here by building another arena. "It won't hold one-third enough," was his comment.

The new measure will become a law just as soon as the Secretary of State can check over the vote. Then will follow the appointment of a commission to handle licensing matters. Licenses will be granted to clubs and referees and a permit issued to hold shows. Boutings will be limited to twelve rounds.

Doyle has not yet started negotiations with eastern boxers, but it is a known fact that the known men in the game today will soon appear here.

St. Mary's, manager of the Hollywood American Legion stadium, could not be reached to find out plans for that arena. It is said that the Hollywood club does not intend to change their four-round program for some time to come, fearing a war with Doyle will for the longer bouts immediately.

LOCKHART BREAKS RECORD

Hollywood Driver Clips Tenth of Second off Best Time Made at Ascot; Christen Long Course Today

Upholding a reputation he gained a few months ago for being but little short of a wizard in "hopping up" a semi-Ford racing motor, Frank Lockhart, Hollywood youth, yesterday afternoon broke the Ascot track record by one-tenth of a second, using the same little 27 racing car which he has driven with such remarkable success during the past few months.

BACKWOOD WINNER OF MELBOURNE CUP

ST. CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
SYDNEY, Nov. 5.—In the race for the Melbourne Cup over the two-mile course at Flemington today, Backwood, by Bachelor's double and Lady of Grace, was first. Standby, second, and first third. There were eighteen starters and the time was 2m. 25 1/2 sec. The betting was, eight, sixes and twos.

Backwood, an English horse, showed staying powers. The horse ran well on Saturday and was strongly supported. Spearhead was second in the Sydney Derby and is a descendant of the famous Carbine through Spearhead. He started as a favorite, but his odds, including the trophy, is worth more than \$10,000 (roughly \$45,000).

FRED CLARKE HAS HIS EYE ON PHILLIES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—Reports here since the visit of Fred Clarke to the testimonial dinner given Barney Dreyfuss a few days ago, are to the effect that the former Pirate leader is angling for the purchase of the Philadelphia National League club. The manager of Clarke, state that he freely admitted that he was anxious to get back into baseball, but that he left the impression that he would re-enter the sport through the purchase of some first-class minor league club.

Today, however, from a reliable source it was learned that Clarke contemplates purchase of controlling interest in some major league club and, it was said, he was seeking a club in the eastern field.

TO PLAY HOCKEY
EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Nov. 5.—Interclass women's athletics have begun in earnest on the Pomona campus. Hockey season is scheduled to open next Thursday and several contests have been secured for the Sagehens. Women's basketball games begin this week and will be played during the remainder of this month.

ROCKNE WILL BRING HIS TOURING IRISH TO COAST

Arrangements Completed for Great South Bend Eleven to Tackle Trojans at Pasadena Bowl

Notre Dame and U.S.C. will meet in the "piece de resistance" of the 1924 football season in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on New Year's Day. The announcement was made last night by Gwynn Wilson, who completed all the arrangements, co-operating with F. W. Creller, president of the Pasadena Tourment of Roses Association. It means that one of the slickest football teams in the country will be seen in action against the local hopes.

GIBBONS TO FIGHT NORFOLK

Heavies Sign for a Fifteen-Round Match at Garden on December 8



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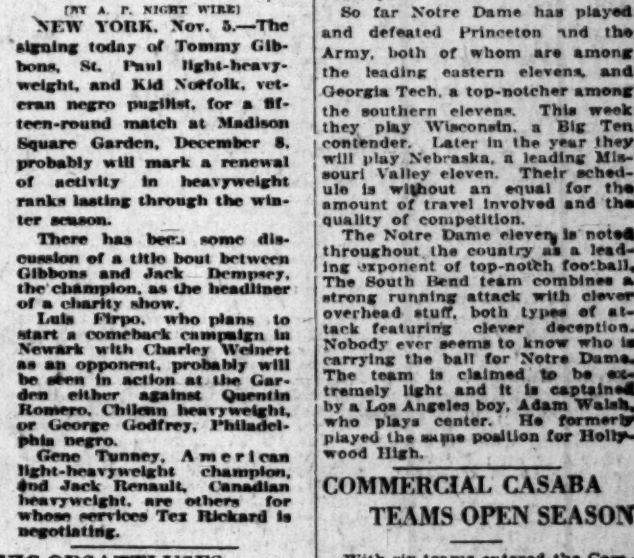
ROCKNE WILL BRING HIS TOURING IRISH TO COAST

Arrangements Completed for Great South Bend Eleven to Tackle Trojans at Pasadena Bowl

Notre Dame and U.S.C. will meet in the "piece de resistance" of the 1924 football season in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on New Year's Day. The announcement was made last night by Gwynn Wilson, who completed all the arrangements, co-operating with F. W. Creller, president of the Pasadena Tourment of Roses Association. It means that one of the slickest football teams in the country will be seen in action against the local hopes.

GIBBONS TO FIGHT NORFOLK

Heavies Sign for a Fifteen-Round Match at Garden on December 8



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Men and products may vie for leadership, but it is the public that confers it.

Don Lee
Seventh and Bixel
Open Evenings
CADILLAC

St. Mary's Eleven May Prove Surprise Party for University of Southern California

SAINTS BOOST FLASHY SQUAD

Former Notre Dame Star is Coaching Visitors —

Trojans in Light Workout for Saturday Game

Hankins Will be Ready for St. Mary's Invasion

BY BRAVEN DYER
Watch out for some flashy football at the Coliseum Saturday. "Bill" Madigan, the former Notre Dame star, is bringing his St. Mary's athletes south for a shot at Elmer Henderson's U.S.C. men and from all indications the Gauchos will give a broadside that may sink the good Trojan.

Two years ago this writer made a trip to Honolulu and on the same boat was St. Mary's team. Madigan's men played two games on the islands, losing to the heavy and highly touted Pearl Harbor Navy outfit, the score being 14 to 7. The other contest resulted in a 14-0 victory over the all-Hawaii Stars. The point about all this is that Madigan has the same team now that played two years ago and with two months of practice this fall has developed his shift plays to a point where they are likely to bother the Trojans considerably.

VERSATILE ATTACK
St. Mary's employs a versatile attack, mixing in the use of forward passes with strong end runs. However, the team is not light as is often the case with eleven which resort to frequent use of the aerial attack. The lightest players on the team are the halfbacks—Red Strader, captain and fullback, being the most shining example of this axiom.

The big gun of the Saints' backfield is Ducky Grant, playing left halfback. Grant is tall, does the kicking and punting and can run the ends with plenty of speed. He and Underhill, the other half, ran the California ends while in the 11-0 game and Strader kept the line in close with his jab through center.

Hungerford and Loran are a pair of husky linemen who will give the Trojan forwards plenty of trouble. The names indicate a bit of Irish, as do most of the cognomens attached to the Oakland players and Henderson's charges will have a fight on their hands from start to finish. Northern sports scribes are hailing Madigan a lot this year and the mentor is making a good showing with his veteran team.

HAWKINS HURT
The Trojans are in good shape following the California game. Capt. Johnny Hawkins received a badly hurt shoulder and has been under his physician's care, but will probably be able to play against the Saints.
Henderson, without attempting to offer any alibi for his team's defeat last week, feels that his athletes were somewhat stale. As a result there has been only light work this week and that men will be rarin' to go against their visitors from the north.

Baseball may be added to the sports program of the New York City Municipal Athletic League. Sports for winter include ice skating, track, basketball, boxing and other diversions all participated in by employees of the city of New York. Women are also active in promoting activities this season for the first time.

Why not Smoke the Finest?

Dunhill

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California City League Elevens in 4th Round Games Today and Tomorrow

Bay League Is A Bit Shaken

With Ernie Nevers Back in Line-up and Rest of Team in Condition, Stanford Hopes Are High

Defeat of San Pedro Eleven is Big Surprise

Santa Monica Continues to Lead Heavyweights

Venice and Huntington Park Midgets in Front

Foundations of several schools in the Bay League were observed to shake recently when returns of the San Pedro-Compton game revealed that the latter institution had triumphed over the then circuit leader.

By defeating San Pedro, the Comptonites established themselves as one of the strongest squads of the Crescent Bay division, and despite their ranking in third place at the conclusion of the fourth round of games are favored to be mighty close to first place at the termination of the season.

San Pedro, however, leads the league, has yet to argue with the footballers of San Pedro and the Huntington Park team, which is lodged in second place. All three varsity teams will find stiff going in the next league clashes.

Varsity standings:

Team	W	L	T	P
San Pedro	4	1	0	1,000
Huntington Park	3	2	0	800
Compton	3	2	0	700
San Monica	2	3	0	600
Venice	2	3	0	500
San Pedro	1	4	0	400
San Monica	1	4	0	300
Venice	1	4	0	200
San Pedro	0	5	0	100

McGill of Montreal football players in their contest against Dartmouth at Hanover recently, were football players who were cut above the knees with regulation pads under long stockings to protect the knees. The style may be tried by United States teams before the season closes, as they give players greater freedom of action.

Two Big Games in North

Washington Entertains Bears While Idaho is Host to Surprise Oregon Eleven Saturday

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 5.—It is a thoroughly chastened bunch of Huskies that will meet the University of California at Seattle next Saturday. The Purple Tornado that was to sweep through the Coast Conference is now little more than a spheroid, its force badly spent in its encounters with the University of Oregon and the Oregon Aggies.

Washington has been the Northwest's white hope against California.

BEARS AFTER HUSKIES

Andy Smith's Athletes Go North to Meet Bagshaw's Men in Seattle Saturday

BERKELEY, Nov. 5.—Having utterly outdone the south by defeating the highly touted U.S.C. Trojans, the California Bears, led by Coach Andy Smith, left tonight for Seattle on the Shasta Limited with the intention of giving the northern archers a blow by upsetting the powerful Washington team. The north has been led to believe that this will not be a California year, and that the Huskies will have an easy time with the Bears; and the California Eleven figures on throwing a bombshell into the Purple and Gold camp.

California came through the U.S.C. game without a single serious injury. In fact, the men who were on the injured squad last week have all shown signs of recovery, and even Walter Rau, who was thought to be out for the rest of the season due to an appendicitis operation, made the trip. Andy took twenty-nine players to Seattle.

Having won from the Trojans on straight football without even coming up his bag of tricks, Andy has plenty of opportunity to use anything he may desire in the north. Washington last week obtained nothing at all on the Bruins. Neither did the Stanford coach, who is a miler, and the Husky coach will have a chance to use his tricks on them if he needs.

White Kings in Double-Header With All-Stars

Harry Johnson's White King Soaps, after losing their opening all-professional winter league game, will make a strong effort to jump back into the running for the pennant next Sunday at Washington Park, where they tackle Joe Pirrone's All-Stars in a double-header starting at 1:15 o'clock.

Pirrone's club is after revenge for the four trimmings handed it by the Soaps in last year's series of five games, and Pirrone will send his star hurlers, Bob McGraw and Pug Cavet, against the White Kings have a great outfield in Buzz Ariett, the Coast league Babe Ruth, Wally Hood and Dick Woot, minor leaguers of the first year. Doc Crandall, George Payne and Gordon Jones will do the hurling for the Soaps, and Chuck Meyer, organizer of the White Kings, predicts a twin victory for his charges. A good crowd is expected to be on hand for the double-header.

SAN BERNARDINO AND REDLANDS TO BATTLE

REDLANDS, Nov. 5.—Redlands High School and San Bernardino High School, traditional enemies, will wrangle once more this week when the two football teams tangle on the San Bernardino field. It will be a pretty game to watch, for the teams are believed to be fairly well matched, with San Bernardino having the edge.

Redlands won her first game of the season by defeating Chaffey by five touchdowns. Then the team, with Anderson out of the back field, went to Riverside and was handily walloped by the team of that city. Later San Bernardino walloped Riverside, but was in turn beaten by Pomona, which did not best Chaffey by as large a score as Redlands.

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$10, \$15, and twenty of \$1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes meeting honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



Teacher: Johnny, why do you scratch your head?
Johnny: Because I am the only one that knows it itches.

Betty: Do you think Jack really loves me?
Mabel: Surely he does. Why should he make an exception with you?

Doctor (looking at tongue): Sir, you need plenty of walking and fresh air.
Patient: But, doctor, I'm a mail carrier.

Doctor: Oh, yes; let me see your tongue again.
Mrs. Ernest E. Sutton, 301 South Norton Avenue, City.

A Southern darkey reporting on the noise in the street: "Tain't no fire, it's de avalanche, you know de petroleum wagon. Guess somebody's hurt serious bad."
Anne Busby, Inglewood, Box 773.

Conductor: Did I get your fare, lady?
Lady: I guess you did, I didn't hear you ring it up.

Customer: Have you any hair remover?
Clerk: We've got some razors.

Mistress: Mary, come and take the parrot downstairs. Your master has lost his collar button.
M. Grant, R. D. 1, Anaheim, Cal.

Mollie: How do you recognize a gentleman in a crowded car?
Dollie: By his general get-up.

White Man to Indian in the Woods: Are you lost?
Indian: No, me here. Teepee lost.

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I DON'T MIND MYSELF BUT I FEEL SORRY FOR THE COUNTRY—IT'S SURE WAS CHEATED OUT OF A FIRST-CLASS PRESIDENT—THAT ONE JOB I COULD HANDLE—I WAS GOING TO GIVE THE PEOPLE A SQUARE DEAL, REDUCE TAXES, RAISE WAGES AND MAKE EVERYBODY HAPPY—WELL, THEY CAN'T BLAME ME—GOSH, I FEEL SORRY FOR LITTLE MIN—SHE WAS ALL READY TO MOVE INTO THE WHITE HOUSE—

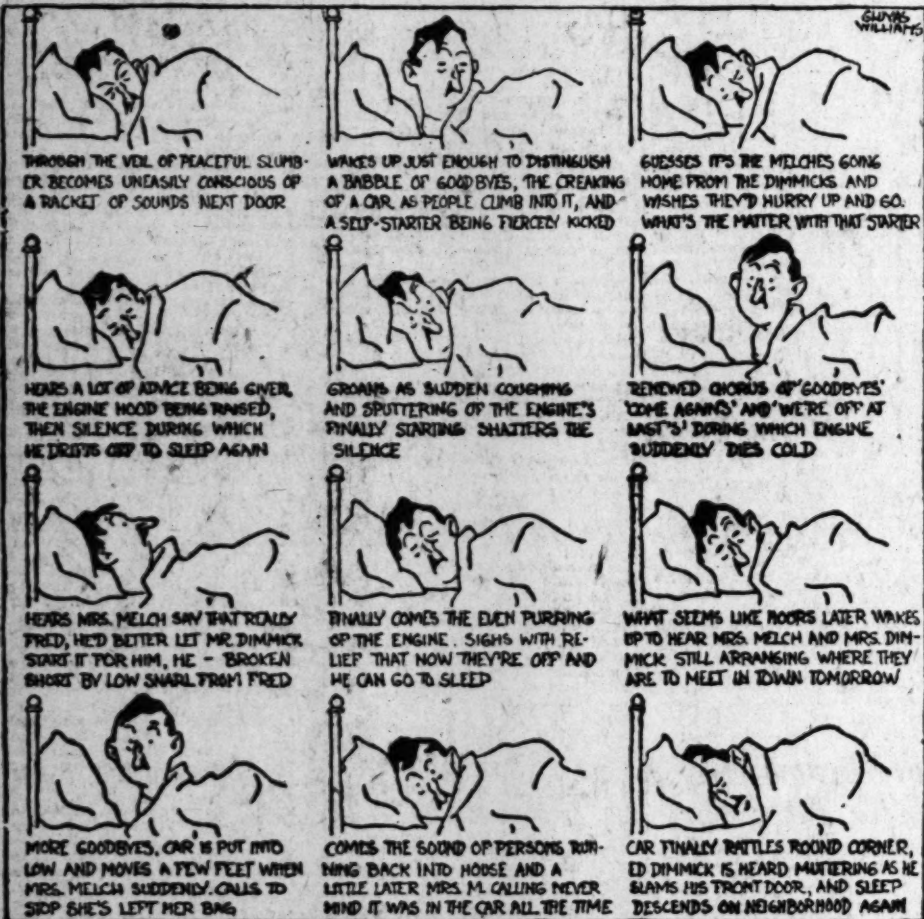


Bedtime Stories.

The Car Next Door.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Kenneth Dare Is Back



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This Dramatic Soprano of rare voice has just been chosen Soloist of the Temple Baptist Church of Los Angeles, from a list of twenty applicants. She takes the place of Constance Balfour, who has just left for a tour of Europe. Eleanor Woodford uses the sweet-toned

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MRS. NORTON IS MODERN WOMAN

Representative-Elect Real Home Body as Well

Good Cook in Earlier Days of Her Married Life

First of Sex from East to Go to Lower House

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) Nov. 5.—Congresswoman-elect Mary Theresa Hopkins Norton, wife of Robert F. Norton, business man, the first woman from an eastern State to sit in Congress, is of the best type of modern woman. She is domestic in her home, but that is only one of the many sides of the up-to-date woman. She was a good cook in the days of her early married life, when it was essential she should be. She knows good cooking now, and insists upon it from the vantage point of the dining-room. But she doesn't trespass upon the domain of her colored cook, the kitchen, except on such rare occasions as when the cook is ill or away.

"I wouldn't dare," she said today when a photographer asked her to pose in the kitchen. "My cook would throw me out and she would be right. That is her territory. She's too valuable to lose."

HOME LOVER

Mrs. Norton is a home body. Her tasteful, pretty little house breathes of her feminine personality. Mrs. Norton, who has after a hard day's work in his cooperative, finds nothing missing in its restful, cultured atmosphere, though his wife isn't finishing the dishes or sitting opposite, knitting. She is more apt to be sitting at the baby grand piano stilling his nerves with a chord or two of some sweet old song they loved in sweet-heart days, perhaps, singing a little in her good but not remarkable contralto voice. Or she may read to him, for she loves books. She is a good business woman and her husband has the advantage of a whole-hearted and wise counsellor.

She has a steady nerve and a kind heart and sometimes she is preoccupied, and then Mr. Norton knows that she is turning over in her mind the troubles, the hopes and fears of the many poor people in Jersey City who have, through her humanitarian work, come to regard her advice as their mainstay. For since she was a little girl being educated in the parochial schools and afterward in the public high school, during which she was tutored by her brother also, she has been interested in welfare work.

HER PARLOR

The parlor of her home is indicative of its mistress. Oak floors, rugs, neutral tinted wall-paper, a picture of the Saviour, of a sandstone in the desert, a handsome copy portrait of her husband's mother, and a picture of a beautiful mountain waterfall. Back of the home is a little rose garden with flagstone walks. She does not often cook, though when she does her husband delights in her crab meat au gratin and chicken casserole, but the kitchen appointments are modern labor-saving contrivances to smooth the path of her servant.

"Women have an equal chance in politics with men," she said today when asked what are her conceptions of women in politics. "They can be as useful to the public in positions of trust as their brothers and husbands can. The girls of the present day have a wonderful opportunity to bring to political life the high ideals they have taken with them into every other department of life. If they do this politics will be benefited and the people helped."

EDGE WINS; G.O.P. ADDS FOUR SEATS

New Jersey Gives Coolidge Tremendous Majority With Senator Also High

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Senator Edge was re-elected in New Jersey by an overwhelming majority. President Coolidge swept the State by an even greater margin and the Republicans gained four seats in Congress in yesterday's elections. Edge, another Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly of Trenton, George L. Record, running as a Progressive, was lost in the dust.

President Coolidge has a plurality of more than 250,000, with 600 districts missing out of 3659 in the State. Senator Edge has a plurality of 210,000, with 500 districts missing. The totals were: Coolidge, 604,135; Davis, 271,515; La Follette, 27,845; Edge, 425,601; Donnelly, 218,973; Record, 28,582.

Felicitations Sent by Davis to President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—John W. Davis today congratulated President Coolidge on his election to the Presidency.

"Permit me to congratulate you," Mr. Davis telegraphed, "on your sweeping victory and to express the hope that your administration may by its success insure to the welfare of the country."

President Coolidge sent this reply:

"Please accept my thanks for your message and my appreciation of the patriotic sentiments you express."

SHOWN TREMENDOUS INCREASE

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 5.—The revenue of the Buenos Aires customs House, up to September 15, amounted to \$71,000,000, United States Currency showing an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 over the same period last year.

PARIS HAILS G.O.P. VICTORY

Lack of Hyphenate Power in Nation Seen in Huge Defeat of La Follette by Coolidge

PARIS, Nov. 5.—France hails the victory of Mr. Coolidge without reserve. Paris had foreseen the re-election of the Republican President. It is the Premier who thought that there had been a possibility that the present administration would be overthrown he would have awaited the results of the election to make sure that the new Ambassador would be satisfactory to the successful candidate.

Although Woodrow Wilson advocated ratification of the Versailles Treaty and joining the League of Nations and the signing of the French security pact, the French generally prefer Republican power. They rejoice at the collapse of La Follette because he sought the pro-German vote, in French opinion. The dismal failure of the progressives is regarded here as undeniable evidence of the lack of power of the hyphenates in the United States.

WATCH GERMANY

The Republicans are considered as the conservatives by the French and the landslide for Coolidge is accredited, erroneously or otherwise, to a symposium movement after the English elections.

The French, however, generally express an ardent hope that the elections in Germany will not emulate the English and American results by returning a right majority to the Reichstag.

Although the left block is in power in France, it is more cautiously because it is more admirably with Baldwin and Coolidge, the French leaders insist.

The French expect a reorganization of the Coolidge Cabinet since the overwhelming victory the President no doubt will feel hands free. The French are most anxious to see whether or not Mr. Hughes remains in office. Mr. Hughes is believed here to have an

COLORADO IS KLAN-SWEPT

Candidates Backed by Hooded Order Are Victors; Even Judge Lindsey May Be Defeated

DENVER, Nov. 5.—The Ku Klux Klan virtually made a clean sweep of the election in Colorado. Candidates supported by the organization won in all save a half-dozen instances and at least three of these still are in doubt with strong possibilities that the Klan will be victorious.

That the Klan was the deciding factor in the balloting cannot be questioned in view of the fact of four candidates, originally on the K.K.K. ticket, and blackballed at the eleventh hour, only one was successful. He is William N. Valle, congressman from the first district, who was re-elected.

The entire Republican ticket, with the exception of Valle, Lewis D. Mowry, District Attorney; Katherine Craig, superintendent of instruction, and E. J. Wallinger, lieutenant governor, was supported by the Klan. Mrs. Craig and Wallinger are definitely defeated and Mowry is so far behind his opponent, that his defeat is practically certain.

Two United States Senators, Governor, a full set of State officers

CENTRAL EUROPE PLEASED

Neufrei Presse Says Coolidge Victory Was Natural Result of Prosperity Under Republicans

VIENNA, Nov. 5.—The Neufrei Presse, Central Europe's leading newspaper, says that President Coolidge's victory was only the natural result of the prosperity which the Republican administration has brought in America. In a long editorial the paper points out that the average wage of the American worker is four times as high as in Germany and twice that in England.

This wage, the paper says, enables the workman to purchase six times as much butter and other foodstuffs as Italian and German workmen and to devote more time to culture and pleasure.

Continuing the article shows how American production figures have been consistently increased since 1921, how general living conditions have greatly improved and how unemployment has been reduced so as to be practically inconceivable.

"So it goes," the paper says, "when one considers that production has increased vastly in the automobile, iron, steel and other industries over that of 1921; it is no wonder that the country is pleased with the 'conservative' government and that the cries of the radicals fall on deaf ears."

In general the Central European press is happy that the Republican policy of objective interest in the European situation without political meddling will be pursued for another four years. Naturally the choice of Dawes as Vice-President gives much cause for rejoicing in diplomatic circles, while there is some regret expressed that the American people again have fully rejected an invitation to enter the League of Nations, it is added that America can do much more for the reconstruction of Europe by continuing its disinterested help and advice.

Greater general interest was shown in the present American election than ever before, while the entire Central European press and diplomatic world realize that a change in administration might have meant the tearing down of the constructive work in Europe which the United States has already successfully inaugurated.

ELECTION PLEASES MEXICO

Sonora Chief Sees Continuation of Friendship With America; Calles's Son Here for Operation

News of the re-election of President Coolidge was received with satisfaction by the people of Mexico, according to Alejo Bay of Hermosillo, Governor of the State of Sonora, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and is at the Alhambra.

"We believe the Republican victory will insure the continuation of the friendly relations now existing between the United States and Mexico, which were established through the efforts of the present American administration," said Gov. Bay. "These relations have been exceedingly friendly and a source of great satisfaction to the Mexican people."

CALLE'S SON HERE

Gov. Bay came to Los Angeles accompanied by Rodolfo E. Calles, a son of President-elect Calles. The young man will undergo an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital today. He has returned from Europe, having accompanied his father on Gen. Calles's recent visit to that continent.

The Governor stated that the State of Sonora is enjoying unusual prosperity. "The crops this year have been good, the yield of rice, wheat and garbanzo, which are our chief staples, having been exceptionally high. A considerable area of the State has been put into cotton, and this commodity also yielded abundantly this season, and the growers will be able to dispose of it at a good price."

POLITICS QUIET

He added that the political situation in Mexico is quiet at this

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Coolidge Wins by Majority in South Dakota

SIoux FALLS (S. D.) Nov. 5.—President Coolidge has carried South Dakota with more than 2000 votes to spare over the total of votes polled by La Follette and Davis combined. In 1193 precincts out of 1885 Coolidge received 74,355 votes, La Follette 52,949 and Davis 13,522.

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Citrus men know that Southern California is entering one of the greatest years in its history for grove owners. The navel orange and lemon crop is light in many districts, prices are high and going higher; the demand for fruit is heavy. Florida has a poor quality crop and importations from other countries are less in volume than usual.

Every indication points to a real clean-up for Southern California growers who have high trees up and have good yields on their trees. The best market for citrus has in a decade is predicted. Orange and lemon growers are going to have their trees and swell their bank accounts. The shrewdest citrus growers are buying more land.

It is at a time like this that citrus groves, bought at the right price, have made a host of owners wealthy. This sale comes at just the right time and many investors are picking up highly-cultivated, heavily-laden orchards as the best bargain in California citrus grove today.

Now is the time to buy irrigated land. National prosperity is upon us again as the result of the bumper crops in the east and middle west and the highest grain prices since the war. With the election over and good times certain, millions of dollars will be turned loose over the nation for investment and a lot of this money is coming to Southern California to buy income-yielding small farms for easterners who want to live here.

Land is at low ebb in price, with the tide turning—and the choicest quality land with ample water we are offering at sensationally low prices in this liquidation sale is bound to yield a enormous profit to those who buy in time as land values climb during the next 12 months.

The Heavy Crop on the Trees at Present Prices Should Return Your Down Payment; Future Crops Should Take Care of Deferred Payments. On This Basis Your Land Should Pay for Itself.

We are actually selling these perfectly developed citrus groves, with millions of dollars worth of improvements that have made this estate a garden of beauty, with the great crop of fruit on the trees at the actual price bare land and water is bringing in this district. Groves that cost \$2000 an acre to develop are offered at from \$400 to \$800 an acre, with full water rights in the famous Gage Canal System, one of the best irrigation projects in Southern California.

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The men who developed this great estate are dead. Their heirs, who live in England, have no use for the value of the holding, they recently voted to sell the land at once and distribute the proceeds. They demanded that it be priced for immediate liquidation. It is unusually low, but it offers you a wonderful opportunity for the kind of a business you have dreamed about. This is the whole story and the fact, and we urge you to investigate every statement we have made.

We give free of cost two shares of stock in the Gage Canal Co., which are worth \$500 on the market today, with each acre you buy. The land owners own the water company, which is a non-profit, co-operative corporation. Your irrigation cost is limited to the maintenance and upkeep and is one of the lowest in the southwest—less than one-third of water cost in many districts.

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(BY A. P. MURPHY)
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the Presidency, in a public statement today, accepted the outcome of the election "without any vain regret or bitterness," and said it was his honest hope that the "administration of President Coolidge may prove successful and beneficial to the country."

The statement was issued by Mr. Davis at the residence of Frank L. Polk, former Under-Secretary of State, at whose home Mr. Davis received the election returns. When he had written the statement and addressed a telegram of congratulation to President Coolidge, Mr. Davis left for his home in Locust Valley.

The text of the statement follows: "The results of the election speak for themselves and the decisive character renders comment or explanation unnecessary. I accept the outcome without any vain regret or bitterness, and it is my earnest hope that the administration of President Coolidge may prove successful and beneficial to the country."

"So far as I am personally concerned, I am unshaken in my faith in the principles and ideals professed by the Democratic party. They will never lack defenders. To those who supported so loyally throughout the campaign I am more grateful than I can state and I am glad to march on with them as a comrade in the ranks toward the inevitable triumph of the principles in which we believe. Greater than any transient success is the welfare of our common country and to this it is the duty and privilege of every citizen to contribute, whether in office or out of it."

Mr. Davis sent the following telegram to his running mate, Gov. Bryan of Nebraska: "In this hour of defeat let me thank you again for your assistance and support. We have made an open and clean fight and can accept the result without bitterness."

LA FOLLETTE SAYS IT'S NOT INCIDENT

(BY A. P. MURPHY)
MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 5.—Senator Robert M. La Follette, defeated candidate for the Presidency in his first public statement today commenting upon the election, said: "The loss of this one battle in the age-long struggle is but an incident."

"So far as I am personally concerned," he continued, "I am undisturbed in my faith in the principles and ideals professed by the Progressive party. They will never lack defenders. To those who supported so loyally throughout the campaign I am more grateful than I can state and I am glad to march on with them as a comrade in the ranks toward the inevitable triumph of the principles in which we believe. Greater than any transient success is the welfare of our common country and to this it is the duty and privilege of every citizen to contribute, whether in office or out of it."

"Well, old man, the days are getting quite a bit shorter," he said. "But I notice that the distance from pay day to pay day remains the same." — [Boston Transcript]

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En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buenos parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestros hermanos, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Fue de 355 el Voto Electoral en Favor de Coolidge

CHICAGO, Noviembre 5. — Del alud republicano que se produjo en las elecciones nacionales del martes van a derivarse importantes y trascendentes consecuencias políticas, que afecten favorablemente al inmediato porvenir del pueblo americano.

Los resultados hasta esta noche robustecen y hacen más decisivo el triunfo del señor Coolidge, pues a las 11 a. m. se dio a conocer el resultado de 355 votos electorales en favor del Presidente. Davis no venció sino en el sur, y no en La Follette no tuvo a su crédito más que el Estado de Wisconsin.

Ha sido elegido un congreso republicano en las cámaras, y la mayoría de la proporción a Presidente una buena oportunidad de llevar a cabo un programa republicano de legislación.

El radicalismo ha sido repudiado de la manera más decisiva por los obreros y los agricultores, a quienes se suponía descontentos. Demostraron éstos su inequívoca preferencia por Coolidge, la publicación del programa de La Follette se pone aún más de relieve la derrota del senador Brookhart por los indignados republicanos de Iowa, y la del senador Magnus Johnson, agricultor-laborista, Minnesota.

No se necesitaba más que la noticia de que Coolidge continuaba en el poder, para que los negocios comenzaran a estar en auge desde la victoria de la elección. La confianza que se despertó en el público se reveló por el movimiento ascendente registrado en la bolsa de valores.

El Presidente Coolidge, que es ahora el primer mandatario de la nación, por el voto del pueblo americano, ha terminado de cumplir sus obligaciones para con la administración de Harding, de quien fue heredero, en el momento de la herencia para trasarse su propio camino, por el que ha de ser juzgado.

El resultado de la Elección Complace a los Parlamentarios

PARIS, Noviembre 5.—Francia, sin reserva alguna, ha aplaudido la victoria del señor Coolidge. Ya París tenía descontenta a la reacción del Presidente republicano. Si el Primer Ministro hubiera dudado de que los franceses leales a la actual administración en el poder, habrían esperado el resultado de las elecciones, que se esperaba el momento de la victoria de Francia era a no persona grata para el gobierno americano.

A pesar de que Woodrow Wilson favoreció la ratificación del tratado de Versalles, la entrada de este país en la Sociedad de las Naciones, y la firma del pacto relativo a la seguridad de Francia los franceses, en general, prefieren las administraciones republicanas. Se han regocijado del fracaso de La Follette, porque, en el sentir de los franceses, solicitó el voto de los pro-germánicos. La cabal derrota de los progresivos se considera aquí como irrefragable prueba de que los ciudadanos a medias (hyphenates) carecen de influencia en los Estados Unidos.

Los franceses consideran a los republicanos como conservadores, y la victoria aplastante de Coolidge atribuyen, erróneamente o no, a un movimiento de atracción determinado por las elecciones inglesas. El triunfo de la seguridad de Francia, que está en el poder en Francia, se trata de un verdadero "camouflage," pues su programa empalma admirablemente con los de Baldwin y Coolidge, según aseguran los líderes franceses.

NOTAS LOCALES

La Elección de Coolidge Satisface a México

El pueblo de México ha recibido con complacencia las noticias de la reelección del Presidente Coolidge, según asegura Alejandro Bay, de Hermosillo, gobernador del Estado de Sonora, que llegó ayer a Los Angeles y está parado en el hotel Alexandria.

"Creemos que la victoria republicana garantiza la continuación de las amistosas relaciones que hoy privan entre los Estados Unidos y México, y que se establecieron merced a los esfuerzos de la actual administración americana," dijo el gobernador Bay. "Estas relaciones han sido de las más satisfactorias, y motivo de verdadera satisfacción para el pueblo mexicano."

El gobernador Bay llegó a Los Angeles acompañado de Rodolfo E. Calles, hijo del presidente electo, general Plutarco Elías Calles. Este joven se encuentra en un hospital de esta ciudad. Acaba de regresar de Europa, donde anduvo viajando con su padre durante la visita de éste al viejo continente.

Mandó el gobernador que el Estado de Sonora goza en la actualidad de inusitada prosperidad. "Las cosechas han sido buenas este año; la producción de arroz, garbanzo y trigo, que es lo que aquí se cultiva de modo principal, ha sido excepcionalmente grande," agregó el funcionario. "Una importante región del Estado se ha dedicado a la siembra del algodón, y también de es" fibra se obtiene abundante cosecha este año. Los agricultores, por otra parte, van a poder vender a buen precio."

Añadió el señor Bay que la situación política de México está tranquila al presente, y no hay indicaciones de trastornos. El general Calles subirá a la presidencia el próximo primero de Diciembre, y ya ha anunciado que continuará con el programa que adoptó el general Obregón.

Gran número de americanos están yendo a México en esta temporada," dijo el gobernador Bay. "Los turistas abarrotan de visitantes de los Estados Unidos, que quieren estudiar las condiciones de nuestro país, con vista a invertir allí su dinero. A muchos los han atraído las oportunidades que ahora ofrece la industria minera, que, durante el año próximo pasado, ha revidido de un modo notable; en tanto que otros proyectan dedicarse a la cría de ganado, para la que el Estado de Sonora, especialmente, ofrece muchas ventajas."

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BOY BANDIT, AT BAY, ENDS LIFE

Fires Bullet Into Brain as Posse Net Drives

Tragedy at Needles Follows Thwarted Hold-up

Companions in Theft of Auto Make Getaway

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 5.—Surrounded by a posse on the desert near Needles, an unidentified automobile thief of schoolboy age chose death by his own hand today rather than arrest.

Stolen Auto Burned Earlier in the day, the youth, with four young companions, had abandoned a new automobile stolen from C. E. Elson, a motor-car dealer in San Bernardino, last Saturday. Officers believe the youths, fearing arrest if they attempted to pass through Needles with the stolen car, set it afire to cover their trail.

DIES DEFIANT The youth stood up in plain view and, with an oath, shot himself in the head. The bullet penetrated his brain and passed out of the skull. The posse rushed the youth to a hospital in Needles, where he died. Tonight the identity of the youth had not been established. In his pockets were cards indicating that he had been in Washington, Los Angeles and Tijuana. He is of slender build, has dark hair and eyes and is 5 feet 4 inches in height.

INSULT TO OLD GLORY PUNISHED

Man Who Cut American Flag Down in Tokio and Accomplices Sentenced

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) TOKIO, Nov. 5.—Rihet Okada, who cut the American flag from the flagstaff in the grounds of the destroyed American Embassy on July 1, last, was today sentenced to six months' imprisonment. His two accomplices were sentenced to four and two months, respectively, with a suspension of sentence for two years, which means that if they are of good behavior during that period they will go practically unpunished.

Prison Warden at San Quentin Resigns Office

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE) SAN QUENTIN, Nov. 5.—Warden James A. Johnston of San Quentin prison, announced tonight that he has tendered his resignation to Gov. Friend W. Richardson, effective January 1, 1925.

TENNESSEE ELECTION FIGHT PACIFIER DIES

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE) LEXINGTON (Tenn.) Nov. 5.—Prof. W. W. Rogers, wounded yesterday when he attempted to adjust a dispute between G. W. Bartholomew, 76 years of age, and Dan Powers, 50, at a polling place at Middleburg, Tenn., yesterday, died last night. Bartholomew and his son, J. L. Bartholomew, 40, also were killed.

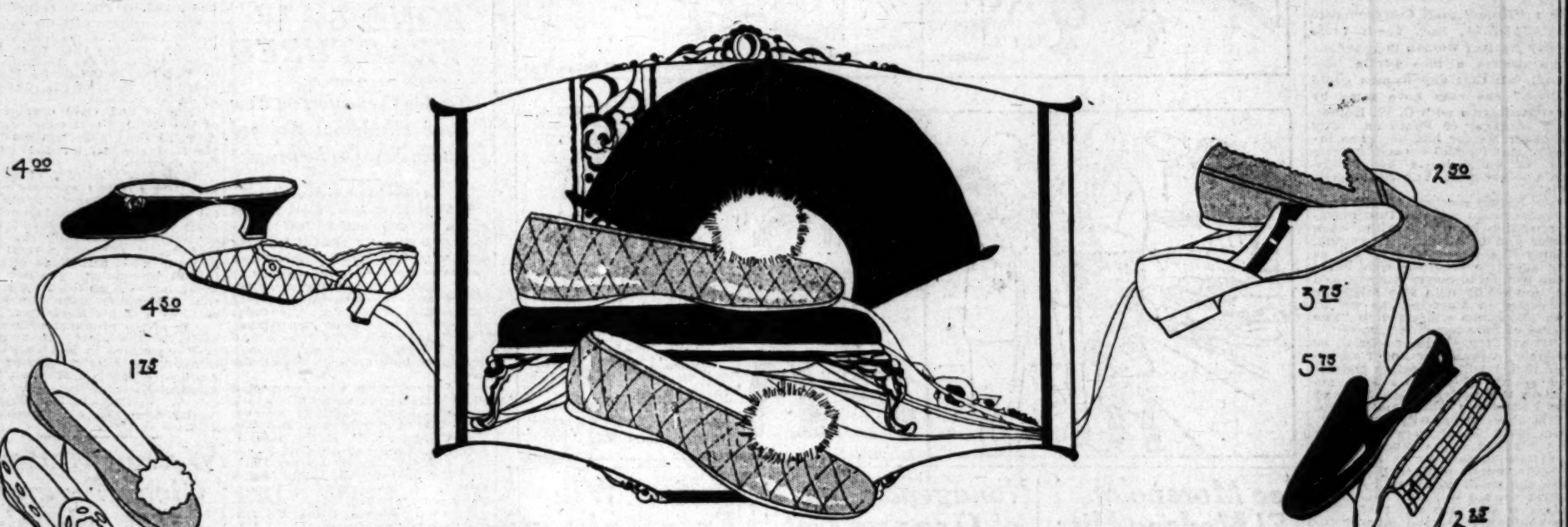
SHIPBUILDER DIES AT HIS HOME IN OAKLAND

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE) OAKLAND, Nov. 5.—Daniel J. Hanlon, 55 years of age, president of the Hanlon Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company, died today at his home here. He was one of the most widely known shipbuilders on the Coast, having turned out a number of vessels for the Shipping Board during the war.

OBREGON TAKES SIDE OF UNION IN STRIKE

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.—Foreign or nonunion laborers will not be permitted to work as strike-breakers in the Corona Company's oilfields, the Federation of Labor is assured by President Obregon. The federation had protested to the President against an alleged plan by the company to import

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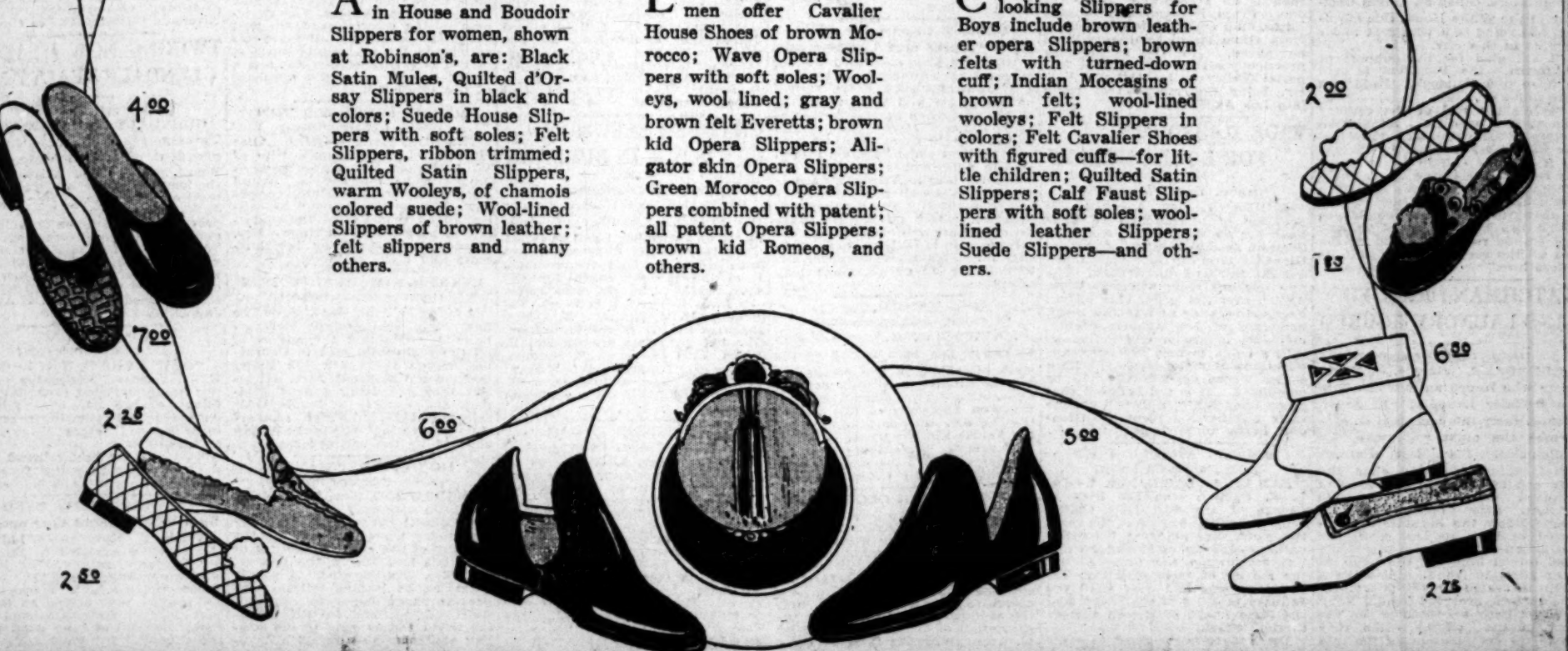
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ARGENTINE TRADE BRIGHT
The already favorable agricultural situation has shown further improvement due to the recent rains and the outlook for 1925 is bright, according to a cable to the Department of Commerce at Washington from Commercial Attaché Peely, Buenos Aires. The banking situation is better and bank clearings are increasing.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS
(Published by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 100 Exchange Building, New York.)

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National City Bank Survey
Points to Prosperity

General Volume of Business
Large During Year

Monthly Bank Debits Reveal
Steady Increase

October showed a tendency for business conditions to improve, although nothing startling was revealed, reports the National City Bank of New York in its monthly survey. September, on the face of cursory examination, was rather disappointing, but more complete figures on production, trade and transportation have shown several gains over August.

Notwithstanding the admitted depression in steel and certain other industries, the survey points out the general volume of business has been large throughout the year. One of the reliable indexes to the volume of trade is the statement of debits to individual accounts made weekly by member banks to the Federal reserve banks and summarized monthly in the Reserve Bulletin.

Following are the figures for the month of October, for eight months in 1923 and 1924, and weekly for September and October in comparison with the corresponding weeks of last year:

CAR LOADINGS GAIN

Thus, it is disclosed that the figures are more even in the fore part of the year, but again rising with July this year's figures have been regularly ahead of last year's.

Car loadings of freight constitute the basis, it is believed, of the best available index to the volume of commodities moving in commerce. The loadings for the week ended October 18 last, were 10 per cent. above any week in history, and tell a story not only of commercial activity but of very high operating efficiency on the part of the railroads.

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Rails Set Pace

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Under the leadership of railroad issues, many of which mounted to the year's highest levels, bond prices moved vigorously ahead today.

Buying of the railroad issues, influenced by the impressive Republican victory in the election, was accelerated by the report that car loadings for the week ended October 25, last, had established another 1924 high record.

With the demand covering an unusually broad list of issues, gains of 1 to 2 points were common among the active rail bonds.

Higher call money rates and a dwindling supply of time funds contributed to the easier tone of Liberty bonds.

United Kingdom 5 1/2% of 1929, which sold at a 1924 peak price of 112 1/2, led an upward movement in the foreign list.

While activity in the railroad group overshadowed trading in other sections of the domestic list, there were numerous other strong spots, including copper and independent steel company bonds.

Magma Copper 7% and Wickwire Spencer Steel 7% each gained 2 points.

Among the new bond issues scheduled for early offering is one of \$20,000,000 for the newly organized Cities Service Power and Light Company. The approval of bond issues in yesterday's election is expected to swell the total of new State and municipal financing from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

Following are some of the active issues of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the list of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the list of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

HISTORY NIGHTS BEGIN IN STUDIO

KHJ Sends Out Romance of West Program

Pacific Mutual to Give Ten Entertainments

Queen of Radio Fairies Has Part in Film Feature

BY CLARE FORBES CRANE

Radio has done more to foster a discriminative taste between good and bad entertainment than any other one medium of expression. Our radio family has grown particular as to what is given them over the air and woe to the broadcast station which presents a carelessly put-together program. We of the KHJ studio do all that we can to encourage this selective spirit and welcome with open arms anyone who will not only pay for a program, but endeavor to present it in a unique and educational form.

Last night at 8:30 o'clock the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California, and the Weston Russell home office, Los Angeles, introduced the first of a series of radio evenings to be broadcast from KHJ every Wednesday evening under the title "The Romance of the West, in Song and Narrative." By the time the tenth program has been reached our family will have heard the history of each of the Western States in story form.

CALIFORNIA PROGRAM

It was fitting that the series should be opened by a California program, and the result inspires us to believe that the successive national portraits will prove a valuable addition to radio history. There are two characters in "The Romance of the West," played by Rowland Van Arman, professor of California and Pacific Coast history, at the University of Southern California. Much care has been taken to use exclusively the music local to each state and last night our radio family was highly enthusiastic over the many exquisite Spanish songs which Jose Ariza and his Mexican entertainers gave from the collection of Charles F. Smith, one of our foremost authorities on Spanish folk lore. The historian took us to the modern day of today and Flora Myers Enders, soprano, gave a group of songs from Adela Freedy and Nicholas, which made us proud to realize that they were resident communities. Douglas Campbell, pianist, gave a remarkable ultra-modern number, "Flower Water," by Nicholas, and Cleobola's "Myo Hymn," which might have been the first sound of the mission to down the dim corridor of history.

RADIO FAIRIES

Mr. Vandegrift gave a very comprehensive survey of the romance and splendor of California history and we feel sure that the thousands of Radioland will send many letters of appreciation of this initial effort of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company to them.

I want to stop my little chat of yesterday's doings long enough to tell you of some pleasing news we have just received relative to our own little Queen Titania of the "Radio Fairies." Titania is so beloved by thousands of us that we welcome every new incident. It seems that KHJ's "Fairies of the Microphone" attracted the attention of J. G. Mayer, well-known in Hollywood's motion-picture industries, and he has been carefully watching her work, both in pictures and radio. Mr. Mayer recently announced that he had taken the personal management of Radioland's little favorite, which practically insures her of a success in the motion-picture world which will equal that which she has attained over radio. So fast does Mr. Mayer work that it is rumored Queen Titania is to have a splendid part in a certain production which will be one of the big pictures of the coming year.

GARDEN TALK

The noon program Mrs. Perles and his Rose Room Orchestra, playing through the courtesy of the Rose Room, Eighth and Spring streets. Their weekly visit to our studio is always hailed with great delight.

Fred C. McNabb of Aggeler & Musser Seed Company gave another interesting garden talk. Mr. McNabb and his host of questioners reminds us of a Father Robin with a very large family of hungry mouths which never seem to procure enough.

The matinee brought us Carolyn Pearson, appearing through the courtesy of the Southern California Music Company, who gave generously from her splendid mental storehouse of music appreciation. She was assisted by Maude Darling Weaver, contralto, who gave a group of all-American songs in a finished and artistic manner. The Children's Hour brought us Dick Winslow, our screen juvenile reporter, and Baby Muriel McCormack, two of the cleverest of our studio youngsters. Lillian Holden, 10-year-old singer, was much enjoyed by her radio playmates.

And at 7:30 a special program was given through the courtesy of the University of Southern California, presenting Marjorie Thomas, contralto, and Prof. Roland Vandegrift, in stories of early California history.

No review would be complete without a mention of our own exclusive KHJ historian, Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog.

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With the average Congressman, being sent to Washington is capital punishment.

HERES HOPIING

They celebrated Sauerkraut Day in a Minnesota town last week; and there is nothing we can do about it except to hope that the idea will not spread.

DIPLOMATIC TACTICS

The Idaho Supreme Court has decided that women are not eligible as jurors to that State. Perhaps that's a scheme to make women want to serve as jurors.

THE DIFFERENCE

The world wobbles wonderfully. In the last Almanac de Gotha the ancient Roman family is accorded a single line. Before the war it took better than six pages in this blue book of royalty to cover the family tree and its branches.

KEEP COOL

The human body cannot permanently endure a temperature higher than 90 degrees F., as has been determined by the Bureau of Mines, especially if the humidity be high. In order to be healthy it is necessary to cool off occasionally.

A GENTLEMAN

The true definition of a gentleman is to be found in the Bible and is aptly described in the fifteenth Psalm: "He that walketh uprightly and worketh righteousness and speaketh the truth in his heart. He that backbiteth not with his tongue nor doth evil to his neighbor nor taketh up reproach against his neighbor." This is as good a definition to be found anywhere as to what constitutes a gentleman.

PLANES FOR JAPAN

Now the Danes make the planes. Copenhagen has been turning out some flyers for the Japanese that are wonders. One Dornier hydroplane in the hands of officers of the Danish flying corps assembled four world records. Among other things, it flew for some 700 miles without a stop and at the rate of better than 100 miles an hour for the flight. It was carrying a load at the same time. This particular plane is now on the way to Japan, but is being freighted by steamer. Its mate, now being completed, will be flown all the way from Copenhagen to Tokyo.

AMONG THE TRICKSTERS

It is to be hoped that the \$500,000 bond adventure which certain practical gentlemen have sought to put over the people in the name of a water-and-power enterprise has been snuffed out for good. It was hammered down under a greater adverse majority than before and there can be no mistaking the temper of the taxpayer. It would seem that by this time there should be some way to prevent its future appearance on the ballot. It is distressing to contemplate the possibility of being kept for ever on guard against tricky legislation masquerading as public improvement.

THE HEAVIEST STUFF KNOWN

A teaspoonful of cadmium, the heaviest known earth metal, weighs about three ounces. But Prof. Eddington, an English astronomer, has located a star which is composed of a condensed form of matter weighing 391 pounds per teaspoonful. This is about 50,000 times the weight of water. Prof. Eddington accounts for this great weight upon the theory that the atoms composing the star have been smashed together. The electrons, instead of revolving around the nuclei of the atomic systems at distances relatively as great as the distances between the planets, have been compressed—just as if the eight planets of the solar system had been compressed into the sun.

YEARS AND HONORS

By common consent Cornelius Cole was the grand old man of Los Angeles. There are those who have resided even longer in the ancient pueblo, but none who have brought it more distinction through sustained service. He was in Congress in the days of Lincoln and was a warm personal friend of the great commoner. At the ripe age of 102 years he had hoped to round his political career with his vote for Coolidge and Dawes, but the decree of fate was otherwise. The summons came only the day before the balloting. He had been actively identified with the Republican party from the day of its birth. His was a long, an honorable and a vividly interesting life.

VOTERS OF LONG AGO

Amateur anthropologists are contending that the painted pebbles, found in the caves of Europe, prove that men and women voted 50,000 years ago. The contention would be interesting if it were even partly true. As a matter of fact, the ochre-colored pebbles were simply keepsakes. The human race was then in the same stage children are passing through today, and everybody knows children collect things that attract their fancy. In the pockets of boys and girls the same kind of keepsakes are found. These ancient pebbles may have been "used at the polls," but, instead of being deposited in ballot boxes, they were probably buried at the heads of unpopular candidates.

AN EPOCHAL VICTORY

Tuesday's national election proved to be more than a Republican victory, more than a personal and well-merited triumph for President Coolidge and Gen. Dawes: it was an epochal event in the political history of the United States.

It registered a notable victory for the defenders of the Constitution, for those who cherish the heritage they received from their fathers, over the Socialistic and radical elements that would wreck the Constitution and transfer a democracy into a mobocracy.

By the disastrous, humiliating defeat of the so-called third party notice is served on the radical elements, present and to come, that they cannot control the government of the United States, that they cannot run or ruin this country.

The imported nostrums of the German Socialists and the Russian Communists were cast into the political garbage can. Despite their bragadocio, their promises and their threats, La Follette and Wheeler were carried home Tuesday night on a shutter.

For the first time in national politics there was a clean-cut fight between the staunch supporters of independent labor and the proponents of the closed shop. The bluff of the labor-union leaders was called. All the timid, cowardly candidates who crawl on their stomachs when the union-labor chiefs snap their fingers now have an opportunity to see the handwriting on the wall. It was a clean-cut issue, where Coolidge stood out squarely for labor, not closed shop, but honest laboring men of the country, who outnumber the organized thugs of the McNamara type four to one. It's a case where the labor that is not organized had a chance to express itself.

Gompers made the greatest blunder of his career when he elected to come out into the open and permit a real test of the political strength of the proponents of the closed shop. They have now been labeled and counted, and their number is so small as to be trivial, compared to the great independent vote of the country. They probably will resume their bushwacking tactics, and again resort to trading between the lines; but their support has been proved a liability rather than an asset, and political candidates will shun their indorsement in the future as a burned child shuns the fire.

Radicalism in all its forms was repudiated by overwhelming majorities. The faith of the American people in the constitutional form of representative government has not been shaken; the heart of the present generation beats true. It has not departed from its glorious traditions.

Returns from Chicago and New York City, as well as from the Middle-West agricultural States, prove how unfounded were the claims of the La Follette crowd that they carried the so-called German-American vote in their vest pocket. The German-Americans were not unmindful of what the Coolidge administration had done to hasten the economic recovery of their fatherland, and the districts in which this vote was strongest went heavily for Coolidge and Dawes.

And the effect of the election will be electrical. The course of the government is charted for the next four years. A Republican Congress will support a Republican administration. The so-called progressive political bloc has been shattered. No coalition in Congress can again defeat administration measures. The President is now in undisputed command, supported by what may prove to be the greatest popular vote ever given to a Presidential candidate.

IT ISN'T DONE

There are people now living in Los Angeles who remember the city as an adobe village and have watched its growth to the present day. Los Angeles is peopled with citizens from the four corners of the globe. Many of these people have lived in various places during their lives. Unhappy, discontented and in many cases miserable, they fit from pillar to post, from one city to another, trying in some way to better themselves.

Always the motif of these people would be that such and such a town or city was no good for their business, they had no opportunity, the wages were small or the climate was miserable.

Always some excuse. Never would they diagnose themselves and find that possibly the trouble was within. All industrial cities are very much alike. To a city you cannot be a citizen unless you are a citizen of the environment. Cities do not destroy but test men. These men blame the cities. But it is not the city's fault, it is their own. What the city does is to bring out what is strongest in them.

Los Angeles says to these men: "Make good if you can and I am yours." What is a man come out to do? He is nakedness and to the city these men cannot live. These constant croakers have failed and then they blame the cities. They have no right to blame the city.

If they could not make good in other cities they probably will not make good here in Los Angeles. It isn't done.

As a rule men who constantly bewail their misfortune are confirmed cynics and pessimists. They have no faith, no enthusiasm, no sentiment. They laugh at the mention of good in the world or virtue in women or honor among men. They curl their lips and sneer at progress and enlightenment, hard work and honest endeavor.

Whether it be at Nagasaki or in Peru or in Los Angeles, they could not make good. It isn't done. Use themselves they are not true, whether it be in Nalshapur or Babylon.

These men are as poor, fragile wisps of gas. Eventually these calamity howlers are sucked down like a shred of foam into the city's vortex.

These men never see anything worth admiring in the sky when the dawn touches it or the stars illumine it or the clouds sweep it or the rain falls it in gray mists of silence.

They live in this sparkling, shining world as a frog lives in a pond or a toad in a cellar, only croak and blink.

These men fail to see anything in a rose aglow in the sunlight or in a lily asleep in the moonlight.

All cities possess such men. If they expect to make good in one place after failing in others they are sure to be disillusioned. It isn't done.

THE AGE OF THE EARTH

According to Prof. Joseph Barrell of Yale University, the earth is infinitely older than we have heretofore supposed. "Surprising as it may seem," he declares, "the date known with the greatest precision lies far back in Pre-Cambrian time. From Norway, Texas, Quebec and German East Africa uranium minerals associated with granite give an age which approximates 1,120,000,000 years, and he thinks a longer time elapsed before the rocks were formed."

Prof. Harlow Shapley agrees that the earth is very old, possibly 3,000,000,000 years old, and he thinks the sun may have traveled, since the origin of the earth, farther than light would go (at 186,000 miles a second) in 100,000 years.

And, like everything else in the universe, the earth is growing older every day.

WORTHY CITIZEN

John W. Davis might have deserved a better fate. He is at least a serene, high-minded patriot, with an almost unblemished record for capacity, integrity and statesmanship. But for his regretful adherence to Democracy—into which he was unhappily born—he might even now be lofty in the councils of the nation. In other words, John is a good scout.

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH

Father M. Brullia of the Plaza Church is dead. A century hence he will be as nameless as "the unknown soldier." The unknown soldier has been immortalized because he gave his life for the country he served. Father Brullia gave his life for the faith to which he had been consecrated. He, too, belongs to "the deathless army leading us forevermore."

Seven humble Mexicans had died from a contagious malady, struck down while attending the funeral of a friend and neighbor. Into the story of their sudden sickness entered the phantom of fear that ever broods over the mysterious and haunts the inexplicable.

In their last moments the victims cried for the minister of their priest, for the extreme unction of their church, that they, their servants, might depart in peace according to its ritual.

Father Brullia entered the atmosphere of mystery, but for him not of fear; his faith could exorcise the phantom. He took his life in his hands and laid his hands on the infested bodies. It was his duty as a servant of the Lord and in the sublime act God called his spirit home.

That last solemn rite, whether God-given or man-appointed, at least brought comfort to the humble souls that believed in its efficacy. And who dare deny that there was saving grace in the act of the hero priest, that the human sacrifice was counted gain to the troubled spirits he thus believed he was speeding to a happier and holier hereafter?

"Greater love than this hath no man"—and Father Brullia showed himself to be endowed with the greater love. In the light of such deeds faith rises triumphant over reason and all who bear of one small part of that triumph feel something of the awe of the Roman soldier when he exclaimed, "of a truth 'tis was the Son of God."

DIVORCE IN CALIFORNIA

When he asked her in snarling tones why she could not run her home as efficiently as he ran his office and she retorted that he didn't give her money enough and he asked her where was that \$5 he gave her a month ago and threw in a few unkind remarks about her spending so much time at bridge the trouble began; and it ended in adding two more to the population of divorced persons in the Golden State, already much too large.

There are 46,100 divorced people in California at present, according to recent official statistics, 24,517 more than in the census year of 1910. So that the number is more than double what it was in that census year, though the total population, now conservatively estimated at 4,000,000, is by no means twice as great as it was fourteen years ago, the increase being about 68 per cent.

Why there should be such large accessions to the number of divorcees year by year even the close students of the problem cannot state precisely, though most of them say in a general way that it is largely due to altered social conditions which make for marital discord. This is equivalent to saying that married people can't agree because times have changed, though times always have been changing.

There are those who say that part of the trouble lies in the new freedom of women. New freedom would seem to include a strong inclination to keep out of the kitchen. The husband who now expects from his helpmeet an indefinite period of domestic servitude, including cooking and dishwashing, is regarded as a brute. He must earn money enough to permit the family to dine at restaurants more than once a week—an almost unheard-of thing in many families in the days of servitude, though common enough in these times.

The economic bars to marriage are undeniably greater nowadays as compared with the time when three chops could be bought for a dime and a good pair of shoes for \$3 or \$4. Many young men and women, not giving due consideration to these facts and seeing no good reason why they should not

do as dad and mother did and get married, discover too late that it takes a lot of money to keep the house going unless they resort to the almost Edenic simplicity and Thoreauque frugality in which their parents set up housekeeping, which is not to be dreamed of in these days. They go to the movies, where they see that all happily-married couples live in palaces, and, as they can't afford even a good-sized bungalow, with \$1000 worth of furniture in it, what's the use?

So there seems to be reason in the contention of some sociologists that half the bickerings and recriminations that lead to divorce are due to present-day economic conditions plus the big ideas of people trying to live on salaries that do not justify the wearing of \$15 shoes or \$100 suits and the eating of \$1.50 meals at restaurants.

But women have no monopoly of the new freedom. Men insist upon it, too. Young couples cannot get it into their heads that 75 per cent of married life consists in compromise and the rest in sacrifice.

The young fellow today declares he isn't going to jump through the hoop to please any woman alive, and the girl is quite sure that no man can boss her.

One sociologist suggests that a school of matrimony would cure the divorce evil. Young people would be taught tolerance of the marriage yoke and how to make it an easy one. In the school there would be a heart-searching class to ascertain if the pupils were capable of a strong and enduring affection. This school probably would be a good thing, in a way, for many a young man or girl enters the marital state with about as much real sentiment as that of a person going to a funeral just for the ride.

Perhaps the inculcation of the idea of what true love and true devotion really mean, with less and less insistence upon material considerations, would considerably decrease those abominably big figures in our divorce statistics.

THE LANDSLIDE

The rising generation will now know what a landslide looks like. It is rather exhilarating when one is riding it.

RIPPLING RHYMES

REST AT EVENING

Now the toilsome day is finished and the evening's growing gray, and my pep is much diminished by the work I've done this day. I have talked and I have spaded, I have sawed nine kinds of wood, and the twilight finds me jaded and my weariness seems good. I am seated in my rocker by a dim and faring lamp, and I read a shilling shocker treating of a heartless vamp. I'm so tired I hate to wiggle, all my vim and ardor gone, and my giddy itches giggle as they watch me wildly yawn. Soon I'll shed my workday raiment, soon I'll go and hit the hay, and the sleep that my labor's payment will serenely come my way. Through the darkened hours I'll slumber, curled up in a graceful heap, while the idlers wander number wonder why they cannot sleep. Through the day the idlers dally, trying schemes for killing time; lounging, loafing, keeping tally on the hours which are a crime. No one labors, no one hustles, effort is a cheap excuse; none exerts the plant muscles that will wither from disuse. Full of pie and costly chowders they at last, to bed retire, taking first some sleeping powders or the dope they most desire. But the dope I take is labor and my sleep's so sound and sweet you must prod me with a saber 'till you'd get me on my feet.

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COLLEGE MEN NEED ENGLISH

One of the most serious needs of the modern type of American student is a knowledge of English. I do not refer to the needs of foreign-born students or even those with foreign-born parents, but the perfectly good Americans who come from homes where books are unknown and who have been reared on the movies and the literature of the Sunday supplement. Not only are they unable to speak or write their own language correctly, but they do not understand it when it is spoken with precision, and are quite incapable of reading a page of any but the easiest kind of fiction. It is positively cruel to put a serious work into their hands and expect that to understand it and recite upon it without further assistance, while the professor who likes to use what his class would call highbrow language in his lectures, without resorting to colloquialisms and simplified paraphrases, finds that he is talking over their heads. They actually do not understand what he is saying.

What is the remedy? Obviously English, and plenty of it, in the form of grammar, themes, literature and public speaking and, second only in importance, enough of those languages from which English is derived to develop a knowledge of words and expressions that can only be gained by an understanding of Latin and French.—Henry A. Perkins in North American Review.

THIS IS THE DAY

An "order in Council" was issued by the British government in the year 1793 to prohibit all commerce between neutral nations and France and French colonies. For a time this nearly destroyed the foreign commerce of America.

The Republic of Panama was officially recognized as an independent power by the United States government in the year 1903. New York State at a general election adopted woman suffrage in the year 1917. In the same year Ohio rejected a similar amendment to its State constitution.

Berkeley students are supposed to be in danger of contamination if athletics are continued with U.S.C. That they are in need of protection is shown by the fact that a score of Berkeley students were arrested at a rum party following Saturday's game.

A live Englishman looked like a good bet to the Mexican bandits, but a sick Englishman looked like a dead loss, so they let him go.

It's a wonder Forger McConnaughey, alias Hackathorne, didn't escape from the Texas police while they were trying to pronounce his name.

That Burbank man who says the builders of the Shenandoah infringed on his patents should have replenished the big ship and tethered it in his back yard.

Girls cannot escape school by marrying. Brides of 16 must be educated the same as the rest of us. Maybe they can get time out of part of the tuition in a cooking school.

Mr. Nichols is wrong when he says that the method of art is to be neutral. I protest with energy.

"Carry On, Cal"



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PEN POINTS

"Citizen drops dead in morgue." Now—that's efficiency.

Success in keeping a secret is one of the secrets of success.

The pawnbroker and the undertaker know the Blue Book by heart.

Main-street sidewalk has a hog with a human face. That's no novelty.

The club institute is probably designed to educate the traffic cops in its use.

That Barker Brothers' \$50,000,000 deal makes a gold eagle look like a timorous.

Those "new shifts" at the police station are probably for the matron's department.

It's not the jingle you can make in your pocket—it's the thunder in the bank that counts.

"Crazy man steals ambulance." We hire that kind to pilot our business detective bugles.

If only some of these six-cylindered rouge-burners could see themselves in the merciless sunlight.

In the Boston University the girl students who are trying for the athletic events must cut out the smokes.

"In the last twenty-four hours" is growing into a startling indictment against our supposed police protection.

The front page of a 1925 calendar is no place for a bathing girl to exhibit herself, but we see she is doing it.

Chief of Police wants to know where there is gambling going on. There's a good bed-time story for the children.

Two dog stars in a recent film production spoiled it by becoming "too friendly." Bad effect of human example.

To avert the daily-threatened translation to Fields Elysian the Al hambra folks propose to tunnel under Elysian Park.

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LETTERS TO The Times

Appreciation

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] On behalf of the Good Shepherd Building Fund Committee I wish to express our appreciation of the splendid publicity and co-operation given us through the columns of The Times during our recent drive.

We feel the wonderful success of the drive was due largely to the publicity given in your valuable paper and we wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the support you gave us.

GOOD SHEPHERD BUILDING FUND COMMITTEE.
By J. Walter Clume, Executive Chairman.

Dr. L. M. Powers

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The death of Dr. L. M. Powers, Health Commissioner of Los Angeles for thirty-two years, closes a career of remarkable influence to this community and ends a life which will have a large part in the history of its growth and development.

Dr. Powers has built a health department of high efficiency under most adverse circumstances in a city rather indifferent to health betterment.

A study of the life of Dr. Powers is the study of the evolution of modern scientific sanitary medicine, for Dr. Powers' connection with the Los Angeles health department goes back to the time when that which is now considered basic in health work was in its infancy.

Dr. Powers worked on a meager salary to the day of his death. His assistants are underpaid for the most part. But he was able to inspire such a degree of loyalty to himself and the public service in them that many men and women have sacrificed their own best interests just as he did for the cause of better health and the community interests.

In times of great epidemics, in times of great stress, Dr. Powers was always calm and judicial. By his poise, his diplomacy when needed, he was able to overcome obstacles that would have been abandoned by other men.

When the history of the last three decades of Los Angeles is written by impartial observers the work of Dr. L. M. Powers will be so outstanding that he may be easily awarded the honor of being our most useful citizen for the good of mankind, if health is the basis of human happiness. In the lifetime

of his last hour he called those about him to save the city from disaster, showing the "ruling passion is service."

DR. WILLIAM DUFFY

The Right Hand

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Two articles have appeared lately which feel so strongly about the you to know it. The first, "The Tax Burden Falls," came in to your editor and in the second you were directing toward the dodgers, also at our veterans' bonds. The second, "Is the Country?" I say again is a word of that one. There is now an artist operating in the streets, turning out very good pictures at ridiculous prices and competing for the people are much interested to look at a still more number to buy. This is all in my opinion.

W. E. SANDERS

The Cream

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am one of a large number stirred up by this football wrangle. While it is many a small matter, it is the shadow of a great and important movement.

I would sure like to see the eastern part of California agree why should we carry their football to Los Angeles? Let the game be located longer so far from the base?

Now is a good time to decide if necessary would be glad to contribute toward this. They do not wish us. Their jealousy continues to grow. One of the lilies yesterday was used in large headlines, "Plague Out in Los Angeles." It may have Northern California. What the cream. Think it over.

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of his last hour he called upon those about him to save the children from diphtheria, showing the "ruling passion is strong in death."

DR. WILLIAM DUFFIELD.
The Right Stand
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Two editorials have appeared lately which I feel so strongly about that I wish you to know it. The first, "When the Tax Burden Falls," more power to your elbow and to the right dodgers, also at our voters' expense. The second, "In His Own Country," I say amen to every word of that one. There is right now an artist operating in Los Angeles, turning out very good work at ridiculous prices and comparatively few people are enough interested to look and a still lesser number to buy. This is all wrong in my opinion.

W. E. SANBORN.
The Cream
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am one of a large number stirred up over this football wrangle. While it is many a small matter, it may be the shadow of a great and important movement.
I would sure like to see the northern part of California segregated. Why should we carry their burden longer? Why should the capital be located longer so far from center of base?
Now is a good time to strike and if necessary would be glad to contribute toward that aim. They are not with us. Their jealousy continues to grow. One of their dailies yesterday was issued with large headlines, "Plague Brought Out in Los Angeles." Let them have Northern California. We have the cream. Think it over.

M. C. NASON.
Contingencies
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Is the recapitulation in Sunday Times of where the extra money goes in the increased taxes for the county—County Auditor Bryan says—must be added extra charges for contingencies. My dictionary says "contingency" means "chance." Why should there be any chance about such items as interest and sinking funds or salaries, either? What we need is a Coolidge on the board. Yours respectfully,
ADAM BROCKIE

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Q: What was the fate of the Rev. Alexander Whitaker, who baptized Pocahontas?
A: The clergyman was drowned in the James River in 1616.
Q: When was soap first made?
A: Soap, both as a medicinal and cleansing agent, was known to the ancients. Pliny speaks of two kinds, hard and soft, as used by the Germans. It is probable that soap came to the Romans from Greece. Although soap is referred to in the Old Testament, authorities believe that ashes of plants or other such purifying agents are implied.

Art or the beautiful is not death, doubt, but life. According to the metaphysical definition of St. Augustine, "Art or the beautiful is the splendor of the being." As beauty is to act, the beautiful consists in the activity that develops itself in a powerful and orderly manner. Aristotle teaches us also that the beautiful consists in order and grandeur, and Cousin says that the very foundation of the beautiful is moral.
Mario Pilo says also that beauty is a product of our physical impressions, the aim is pleasure; but he thinks that the pleasure must be consistently moral.
By the law of God and not of man we know with certainty what is moral and what is immoral. We know positively that there is a right; that there is a wrong. Art taken in its true meaning being a manifestation of God, carries the soul to its Creator; whereas false art, guided by skepticism, cannot but deliver the soul to the devil.
As a matter of fact, and in pure logic, the end of materialism is something worse than the brute state. Leopold and Loeb, who belong to that school, are a living example of what I have said.
Joan of Arc, a St. Vincent de Paul, on the contrary, are the products of God's doctrine, which teaches the true, affirms eternal principles.
It is certainly commendable for your paper, in these days of indifference and pleasure, to dare to criticize the idols of the present time, even if they have talent and possess genius.
EUGENE ALKER.
Hackensack snappers have arrived not to chew gum or swear in public. What a lady does in her boudoir is evidently nobody's business. But swearing in private is not very satisfactory.



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Los Angeles Times



Of Interest to Women.

Woman and Her Job.

Woman will be answered in this column at the Times.

One year and a half later, I know that I shared my husband's life. The years have been a good buy. I've seen men like that.

Once upon a time I knew a woman who loved and saved her husband. He had been a doctor, but he had been married many years. She had nearly died then.

It is harder when we are older, she had said then, "but I am going to live. God knows how much I have wanted this child. He won't take me away until I have enjoyed a taste of motherhood."

And for ten years she had had her boy. The most precious thing in her life. She had studied so arduously that she might raise him a healthy, worthy fellow, mentally and physically. He had just been born.

But now she was dying. And this time she knew it was the end. Leaving the boy, no one, oh, no, he would be left alone. She was trying to tell them everything.

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ITALIAN MATRON AIDING BENEFIT

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Mrs. Enrico Piana (Woodstock Photo)

Mrs. Piana, wife of Cavaliere Piana of the Italian army, has made a host of friends during their stay here. Mrs. Piana, is one of the most popular and charming hostesses in Los Angeles. She is the patroness of the "Night of All Nations" benefit ball and carnival to be given at the Ambassador, Armistice afternoon and evening, the 11th inst.

THE LAST WORD.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

GOOD-BYE

"It is my last illness, dear," she whispered. "This is the end. I know I am dying. They are darling to try to cheer me, but we all know I have wanted this child. Just a little over 40—it seemed too young to die. She had been just a dear ordinary plump housewife—and the boy had been born after they had been married many years. She had nearly died then too."



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Answers to Questions.

Dear Alice: I do not know of any school teaching domestic science where the students work on the "in-and-out" plan of part of the time in the school and part of the time in the restaurants and tea rooms about town. This subject is naturally part of a college course. There is a college in Texas which maintains its own cafeteria in which the domestic science students work out part of their course. Why not go to some of the tea rooms and ask to understand the manager for three months, giving your services in exchange for what you wish to learn?

Dear Myrtle T.: Window trimming is not work suited to women. The work is often done at night, and the man works until long after midnight that the windows may be ready for the new day. It is not anywhere from 125 a week to \$150, depending on the ability of the man and the type of store. Small shops this work is usually done by the sales people. It takes as much artistic ability to do this as it does to become an interior decorator. Why not consult a vocational adviser in the university, then shape your college course accordingly.

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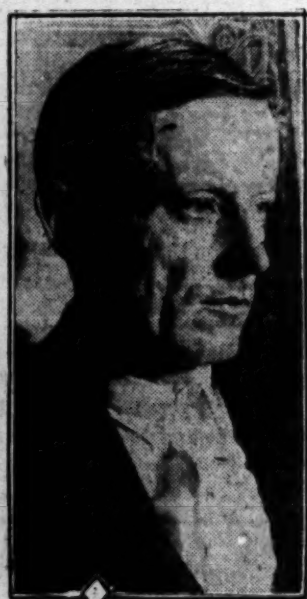
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Gamut Club Honors Local Impresario on Birthday



Behymer's Double Anniversary Celebrated. Charles Drax (right) of Gamut Club, presenting L. E. Behymer yesterday with book containing letters from famous friends. It was manager's thirty-fifth year in musical circles and 62nd birthday. (Times photo.)



On Trial. Frank Garbutt, who went on trial here yesterday charged with murder of Mrs. C. R. Hunn of Pasadena. (Times photo.)



He Made Her Sick. So Mrs. Lela Irving averred yesterday in divorce here. She declared her spouse chased her with a razor, which scared her into a week's illness. Judge Summerfield awarded her a decree. (Times photo.)



Gives Away Films of Betrothal. Ruth Annette Lauterstein, whose engagement to Ralph B. Grunauer was announced here yesterday, gave her friends tiny reels of film entitled "The Betrothal." (S. Elmore Grove photo.)



Veteran Traveler. Charles H. Sanford, 85, who has crossed Atlantic twice a year for last fifty years. (P. & A. photo.)



Songstress-Waif Wins Plaudits. Dr. and Mrs. Gannaway, Near East Relief workers, found little Zadi starving in Cilicia three years ago. Child recently won applause from President Coolidge by her singing at Golden Rule dinner. (P. & A. photo.)



Duchess Wins. Duchess of Athol, victorious in British contest for seat in Parliament. One of four women to win. (P. & A. photo.)



Lady Astor Re-Elected. Nancy Astor successful in campaign for re-election to House of Commons. (P. & A. photo.)



Ex-actress Wins. Mrs. Hilton Philipson, former actress, retained in Parliament by British electors. (P. & A. photo.)



Three Presidents Dine at White House. Ex-President Taft, President-elect of Mexico, and President Coolidge, on the White House lawn after lunch together. Wonder what the joke is? (P. & A. photo.)



Mayor's Home Bombed. Harvey C. Kistler, Mayor of Niles, O., whose home was blown up after factional row. (P. & A. photo.)



Oil Tanker Still Burning After Four Days Afire. Associated Oil Company's tanker Alden Anderson caught fire near San Francisco, and burned four days. Seven men were killed and \$3,000,000 damage done. The Alden Anderson carried a cargo of 80,000 barrels of high-grade oil. (P. & A. photo.)



Chinese Maid Wins With Chinese Dog. Minnie Wong with her Pekingese "Priorwood Kimona," which won ribbon in Boston show. (P. & A. photo.)



The Monocled Man. Andres de Soguro, actor, has never been without a monocle for past twenty-five years. (P. & A. photo.)



Says Cave Man's Life Like Ours. Mrs. George Grant MacCurdy, shown with her husband, noted archaeologist, says their discoveries about prehistoric man proves that his home life, except for modern improvements, differed little from that of modern man. (P. & A. photo.)



To Jail for Art's Sake. Earl Carroll, New York producer, in cell on charge of exhibiting "lewd" pictures in theater lobby. He's staying in jail to make test case against stage censorship. (P. & A. photo.)



Hymen Amongst The Lions. Jesse B. Early and Mildred F. Funk, were lion's den in San Francisco by Judge Jacks. The bridegroom wears the look which tradition has prescribed, but who wouldn't with a jump at one's elbow? (P. & A. photo.)

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By Grace Kingsley
Theatrical patrons are not going to wait for some place in which to spend the long winter evenings if Louis Macloon and Lillian Albertson have anything to say about it. They are planning several important productions for the playhouse.

The Charlotte Revue, no less, is to be given here by Macloon, who has secured the production rights to what is said to be the cleverest revue ever staged in New York. Some of the principals will be imported from New York, but most of them will be obtained from the talent in our midst.

Betty Blythe, for one, is to have an important part in the revue. That is, if she can be persuaded to give up pictures long enough to appear in what will undoubtedly be a long run of the attraction.

Mr. Macloon is very enthusiastic over the beautiful Miss Blythe's ability and looks, and Miss Blythe herself is very anxious to appear again on the stage. Formerly, you remember, she played in Morocco musical comedies and other stage productions. She has a beautiful voice, and studied originally for grand opera.

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The "Lady" will be produced later, with Lillian Albertson giving over stage direction for the time being to star once more.

"The Clinging Vine," together with Peggy Wood, Tricie Friganza, Derek Glynn, and other members of the company, are leaving following the close of the show for San Francisco, where they will remain a number of weeks. The pieces will also play at other cities. When the tour is finished, Miss Wood will come back to town to star in a revival of "Maximo."

Louis Macloon and his wife, Miss Albertson, left last night for New York, where they will look over the new plays and acting close business matters. In Macloon's absence, Edward Smith, formerly manager at the Alhambra and now manager of the playhouse during Macloon's absence.

CARL LAEMMLE HERE.
STARTS BIG DOINGS
With Carl Laemmle at the studio actively directing operations and in daily conferences with Julius Bernheim, general manager, and Ben Zeitman, his assistant, preparations for the new season of production at Universal City are actively under way. Preparatory work on seven big stories, just purchased and production plans for a number of other mark the first step on the \$5,000,000 schedule to be gotten under way in January. The signing of several new artists on long-term contracts is another feature of the plans.

The first group of new stories on which production will start at an early date includes "The Plastic Age," Percy Markham's popular novel of college life, which will be presented with an all-star cast, "Reckless," Samuel Hopkins Adams' celebrated story, chosen as interior next starring vehicle for Virginia Valli with several Gads directing, "Read Winds," A. C. Sinclair's romance of the high seas, purchased as the third starring vehicle for Helen Gahagan Douglas, "Scandal," original story by Beatrice Van, a Laura La Plante story, which Herbert Blane will direct; "Elmer J. Dwyer's Hitting Romance," "I'll Show You the Town," in which Eric Kenton will direct Reginald Denham, Cosmo Hamilton's "Scandal," purchased for Laura La Plante, and "Follies-Farlane," Ould's classic, in which Clarence Brown will direct Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry.

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The news of Svend Gade's engagement to direct Virginia Valli in "Reckless" marks a new directorial discovery by Carl Laemmle. The famous Danish producer, known in Europe for his stage specialties such as "The Merry Widow," was engaged to direct Mary Philbin in "Fifth Avenue Models" on advice from director Laemmle during his recent European trip, and his handling of the story created a furor. He is expected to be one of the outstanding figures among importations from the directorial field across the Atlantic.

The work of Clarence Brown in "Butterfly" and "The Marrying Man" makes his assignment to direct Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry in "Follies-Farlane" a not unexpected development. Brown in a brief space of time has come to the front as one of the most notable directors in the picture field. The literary staff at Universal City has been augmented by the engagement of Ben De Casserio.

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LOCAL PRODUCE SHOWS MERITS

Thousands See Advantages of Buying at Home

Commercial Board Luncheon Features Foodstuffs

Advertising Expert Advises Plenty of Reminding

That the people of Los Angeles can live better and more cheaply on food products of Southern California than they can on edibles shipped to the Southland from the East was demonstrated to 4000 visitors at the Biltmore yesterday when hundreds of locally produced staples and table delicacies with prices attached, were exhibited by thirty-three exhibitors at the food show given under the auspices of the Commercial Board of Los Angeles.

The exhibit was the first of a series of showings of Southern California products to be given at the Biltmore under the management of the Commercial Board. The next show will be on the second Wednesday of December when the wonders of the electrical and radio world will be shown to the public.

The feature of yesterday's program was the luncheon attended by nearly 600 representative food producers, the menu consisting mainly of foodstuffs produced in Los Angeles county. The speaker for the occasion was Charles L. Estey, advertising expert who began his address by predicting that with Calvin Coolidge firmly seated at the government steering wheel, continued and increasing prosperity will feature the next four years of our national life.

Stressing the value of persistent advertising, Estey told his audience that modesty has no market value and that the only way to get industrial citizens to patronize home products is to tell them, over and over, about the products that the Southland has for sale.

"It is a deplorable commentary on the business sagacity of our local merchants that thousands of persons in the East know more about the foods produced in the Southland than the consuming public of the Southland knows," said the speaker. "Quality and price being equal there is no reason why buyers of Southern California should not patronize home industries and the only reason they don't always do that is because home merchants neglect to inform them often enough of the advantages of purchasing local products."

"Don't fool yourselves by imagining that quality alone will sell your goods. Quality will sell nothing for the first time nor the second or third time, unless the manufacturer or producer is interested enough in his own success to repeat his story in the ear of the buying public. The only pathway to the mind of the consumer is through the field of advertising."

Identify Victim in Griffith Park Mystery Death

The identity of the man found dead under a tree in Griffith Park about two weeks ago with a rope about his neck and buried as "John Doe, No. 21," last Saturday, was established by police yesterday.

A telegram from the State Bureau of Identification at Sacramento stated that the man's fingerprints tallied with those of Wilhelm Vunder, arrested and convicted in Mendocino county on a petty larceny charge in 1921 and sent to the Mendocino County Hospital for the Insane.

DOLE GIVEN JOBLESS IN BRITAIN HIT

British Visitor Says Men Refuse Work and Live on Government Stipend

The unemployment dole, adopted as an emergency measure in England during the war, and still in effect, has served to reveal clearly that well-known trait of human nature, which renders many individuals indisposed to engage in gainful pursuit if it can possibly be avoided, according to Maj. D. B. Burt-Marshall of London.

Maj. Burt-Marshall, now at the Biltmore, is on a tour to give his opinion of the once-over for pleasure and such profit as he can gain thereby.

The dole handed out by the government to men out of jobs during and immediately after the war may have been all right, but in his opinion it has been a mistake to continue it indefinitely," he observed. "The fact of the matter is that in many instances it has served as an inducement to laziness."

"I know of a large number of cases where men receiving the weekly pittance allowed by the government have been offered remunerative employment but have refused because they felt able to get along on their dole. The amount paid out to each unemployed man is 30 shillings a week, between \$6 and \$7, and it is surprising what a number of persons there are who are entitled to live on this amount, though offered a chance to do better."

Maj. Burt-Marshall added that he was inclined to believe that the dole system would be abolished by Conservatives, who will take charge of affairs in England within a short time.

CHARGE IS ADMITTED

Man Named in Divorce Suit Makes Affidavit of Guilt

Verlo Norton, named by Fred K. Shinnier in his suit for divorce against Walitta Shinnier, admitted intimacy with Mrs. Shinnier in an affidavit filed yesterday in Superior Court by Milton A. Krug, attorney for Shinnier.

Shinnier based his suit on allegation of extreme cruelty, asserting his wife got intoxicated and conducted herself in an improper manner in a Hollywood cafe. He also charged her with flirting and keeping the names of other men in a notebook. According to Shinnier's complaint, he and his wife separated one month and four days after they were married June 24, last.

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RAID NETS FURS, GEMS

Police Find Assorted Stolen Goods in Burglar Suspect's Home

Furs and jewelry valued at \$6000 were recovered by Detective Lieutenants Mayer and Evans yesterday when they raided the apartment of Ray W. Sterling and Clyde Crocker, 517 Crocker street.

Ackers was arrested Tuesday night and Sterling yesterday. The furs and jewelry found in their apartment were declared by police to have been obtained in two local burglaries and three burglaries in San Francisco. The two men have confessed, according to the detectives. Ackers, they declared, was a driver from the Army and Sterling escaped from officers at San Diego immediately after being sentenced there for burglary.

MASQUE FOR CHEST SUNDAY

Inspiring Program to Precede Opening of Great Charity Campaign on Monday

Indications are that the Community Chest masque to be presented in the Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday afternoon will be a production of exceptional merit. The masque, a symbolic message, will serve as a ceremony dedicating the services of 12,000 volunteer workers to the campaign which opens the following morning and continues for ten days.

In addition to the masque, several special numbers have been prepared. The Zoellner stringed quartet will play several selections. The personnel of the quartet, which has adopted Los Angeles as its home, is Antoinette Zoellner, Amanda Zoellner, violin; Joseph Zoellner, Sr., viola; Joseph Zoellner, Jr., cello; Albert Tufts will be at the organ. Dorothy Bowen's interpretive "Dance of Poverty" is expected to be one of the features of the production.

H. Ellis Reed, director of the masque, has secured a talented cast for the major production and rehearsals are now being held. The masque was written by Charles K. Field and Lawrence W. Harris especially for Community Chest dedication ceremonies.

A concert by the Boy Scout Band will open the afternoon's program at 2 o'clock. Following the concert, R. W. Friedman, president of the Community Welfare Federation, will give a short talk introducing Federal Judge Benjamin F. Eddy, chairman of the Community Chest campaign executive committee.

The masque will impress upon the assembled workers the greatness of the cause to which they are dedicating their services. To make an impressive start Monday morning will be the speaker's plea.

The musical program by the Zoellner Quartet will come next, and then Dorothy Bowen's interpretive dance. Following the dance the Community Chest film will be shown.

HIGH COURT TO GET REID CASE TODAY

Will Consider Affidavits of Six Jurors in Fight to Halt Noose

Whether the affidavits of six jurors who sentenced Clarence ("Tufty") Reid to death, through an asserted misunderstanding of the meaning of life imprisonment, constitute sufficient evidence to give the convicted murderer a new trial will be presented to the State Supreme Court here today for decision. The court will sit in Los Angeles today and tomorrow.

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Suspect Held in Woman Attack in Grocery Store

Christ Levanos, a Mexican, was arrested yesterday by Patrolmen Deal and Ramey as the intruder who forced his way into the Vuchasas Grocery Store at 1734 East Washington street last Tuesday night and there brutally attacked Mrs. George Vuchasas. The woman is in a critical condition at her home as a result of her experiences, police reported.

Mrs. Vuchasas was alone in the store when the intruder entered. He dragged her into a room at the rear of the store and threatened to kill her with a large knife, which he had picked up from one of the counters. She disregarded his threats and screamed. He threw aside the knife and choked, beat and kicked the woman into submission. Then she was assaulted.

Mrs. Anastacio Gideon, who lives near the store, was attracted by the screams and rushed to the scene. She saw the struggle and immediately summoned police. Search was started for the intruder and Levanos was arrested in a short time by the officers.

Library Board Wins in Battle for Site Money

The library board won out yesterday in its lengthy fight with the City Council for \$100,000. The council appropriated the money to pay the deficit on the Flower-street frontage required for the new Public Library on Normal Hill.

There was a bonie issue of \$500,000 for the purpose, but the courts in condemnation proceedings awarded the owners \$614,000. The library board had \$14,000 from renting the library site for auto parking. Councilman Mushet voted yesterday against the appropriation on the ground that the new charter gives the library a much higher income from taxes and the board could meet the deficit from this source. Councilman Allen, who has opposed the appropriation in the past, was absent.

COUNTY EMPLOYEES WILL DANCE TONIGHT

Plans were completed yesterday by executive officers of the Los Angeles County Employees' Association for the annual masquerade ball, which will be an event of this evening at the Grolier Hall, Fifteenth and Figueroa streets. Proceeds of the ball will go to charity, and several thousand employees of the county are expected to be in attendance. The committee in charge of the affair has prepared a program of dancing and other entertainment.

GOLDEN TRIO TO SING

The Blue Grass State Club has obtained the Golden Trio for the meeting Saturday evening in Disabled Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street.

THRIFT GIFT IS NEW IDEA TO BRITISH

Mother Starts Accounts for Her Boys, Whose Names Smack of History

English history was recalled by officials of The Times Thrift Club yesterday when Mrs. A. Hallamore of 5415 Eastside Boulevard opened accounts in The Times bank for her sons, Lloyd George Hallamore, 6 years of age, and Katherine Sidney Hallamore, 8.

Both of the children were born in this country. Mrs. Hallamore said, and as they left for the Seaboard National Bank with their little bank and Times checks for \$1, the proud mother remained for a moment to explain to a Thrift employee that her boys had been anything like this in England."

Mrs. Katie Gust, 1352 Alisandro street, accepted her \$1 check and bank yesterday and then told the pretty young lady waiting upon her that she had been a member of the original Times Thrift Club seventeen years ago. "Since that time my husband and I have had several bank accounts, but it was the first one made possible for us by the generosity of The Times—that has enabled us to have three children, and as we are growing old, we don't have to worry about the future. I am so glad to see so many people taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity to start a bank account," she said.

MacGowan banks and checks for \$1 will not last forever, so come in at once!

FLOOD DAM SIGNATURES AUTHORIZED

San Fernando to Withdraw Application at Washington for Reservoir Site

The way was cleared yesterday for the signing of the contract for the county flood control dam in Pacoima Canyon when the city of San Fernando formally notified the Board of Supervisors that it will withdraw its application for a reservoir site behind the dam site.

The board authorized Chairman McMillan to sign the contract and he will do so, he said, today. It was explained to the board that the right-of-way difficulty need not hold up the contract, as there is much preliminary work to be done by the contractor and he will not be ready to begin the actual construction for six months, which will give plenty of time, it is estimated, to get the lands needed either by negotiation or condemnation.

The board instructed the county counsel to start negotiations with the land owners at once, and follow them with condemnation suits where an agreement could not be reached promptly.

San Fernando, it was said, will apply to the State for a portion of the Pacoima flood waters in lieu of its reservoir application, which was filed with the Interior Department at Washington.

Members of the Board of Supervisors defended yesterday their action in pushing the Pacoima dam plans and letting the contract before the land needed was all in hand. They said that this method avoided a long delay in the construction of the dam and the chance of not being able to get all the necessary land in time was very slight.

PLANS NEAR COMPLETION FOR Y.M.C.A.

Organization's Secretary Reports on Project for Service Men at Harbor

Plans for the Los Angeles Harbor Y.M.C.A. to be erected on the Beach-street site, between Ninth and Tenth streets, recently purchased, will be completed within the near future, according to H. C. Smithers, general secretary of the organization.

C. C. Smithers, chairman of the Y.M.C.A. building committee, will accompany Mr. Henderson to San Diego Friday to attend the dedication ceremonies of the new \$800,000 Y.M.C.A. recently completed there. While in San Diego both Mr. Henderson and Mr. Smithers will inspect the new building in an effort to include every thing that is new and modern in the proposed building.

CONTRACTORS TO DINE

Surprise Is Promised Members of Southern California Chapter

More than 200 building and construction contractors will meet tonight at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, at the F. E. Alexandria, at 8:15 o'clock to discuss features pertaining to the engineering division of the chapter. William Simpson, president of the local chapter, has announced that the speakers names for the occasion would be withheld, as he had in mind a surprise for those attending.

DRY LAW CASE DISMISSED

Federal Judge Bledsoe yesterday dismissed charges of violation of the prohibition laws filed against Leonardo De Simone. It developed that Simone was in the vicinity of a ranch near Bell that was raided some time ago by Federal agents, who discovered a quantity of liquor and bootlegging apparatus. Lack of evidence to connect Simone with the illegal property caused the dismissal.

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There are people who very rightly prefer to try a thing before they buy it. Let them clip this coupon, fill in their name and address to it, and send it to the Syrup Pepsin Co., 518 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois, and a free sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will be sent them promptly by mail. Do not include postage. It is free.

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